

## SOUTHEAST MISSOURI CONDITIONS IMPROVED

This is Monday morning and while the sun doesn't shine bright, the general flood conditions to the south and east of us in Southeast Missouri seem much improved. The National Guard, under Major Harry Dudley, have been relieved from duty, and all levees are holding tight. The water is slowly receding, and if no heavy rainfalls are visited upon us during the week, work of planting on the Sikeston Ridge will be well under way.

With the weather unusually favorable it will be several weeks before the bottom land is ready for the plow, if at all this season.

While the loss of stock, feed and household goods have been very heavy in our neighboring communities, but two lives have been reported lost, for which we should be thankful.

New Madrid, the historic town which felt the mighty power of the flood waters of the river, today was still inundated, but the water there is slowly receding. Only 100 of its normal population are there, and they are mostly men.

The situation at Lilbourn is much improved, and the railroad and highways to the south are open to traffic. Water still stands there, but danger isn't imminent, and what people who remain are being cared for. Most of the refugees from this town have been taken to Caruthersville and adjacent points.

Parma, the refugee point for the homeless from the lowlands east of there, has had its normal population of 1400 increased to 2000 by the addition of the refugees, but is meeting the situation expeditiously.

Six cases of measles, which developed there Wednesday, have been isolated. A camp for them, and for those who have been exposed to the disease, has been established on a nearby farm.

Representatives of the State Board of Health were at Parma Friday and arranged for the inoculation of all the refugees and many of the townspeople against typhoid fever. The inoculation serum will be sent there immediately.

Some speed records for fast boat construction are being established at Parma. One boat, of the flat bottom type, was built there in two hours and 15 minutes, and immediately was taken to Dodge Spur, where it was used in the rescue of 10 persons marooned there.

Billy Wilson, an aged farmer, and his young grandson, who two days before refused to leave their home near Catron, were taken away at 3 a. m. Friday by rescuers, who found them perched on the roof of their house.

In one instance, a dog has been left in charge of a herd of marooned cattle, and food is being sent the animal each day.

The Red Cross representatives were at Parma Friday and arranged for the organization of relief work, but in the meantime donations of clothing, food and money have come in from the neighboring towns of Bloomfield, Dexter, Advance and others.

Joe Matthews of Sikeston, who has in charge the relief work at Kewanee, said that there are 769 refugees at that village, which normally has a population of less than 500. The Frisco railroad has placed box cars at the disposal of the refugees and food is being taken them from Sikeston.

E. C. Matthews, chairman of relief work here says the greater part of the refugees have been removed from the flooded area.

He estimated that there are 450 homeless persons in Sikeston, but this number is being cut down daily by the removal of many to the homes of relatives, or by placing them in private homes.

Relief work has been thoroughly organized, and in addition to caring for those in Sikeston, aid is being given those in adjacent territory. On a ridge several miles from Sikeston, 45 families are marooned and it is necessary to take food to them by motorboat.

Sixty-two refugees, marooned on house tops at LaForge and near Kewanee, were rescued after thrilling adventures late Friday afternoon when the state highway department was informed of their predicament and sent motor launches to that point.

The refugees were marooned when flood waters from the St. John's Bayou break spread to their respective communities and forced them to

climb on tops of houses and other high places to save their lives. Many other thrilling rescues have been effected by the state highway department employees and others who have joined in relief work throughout Southeast Missouri.

Cairo has been fighting the high waters for weeks and has overcome what looked to be an impossibility. No sign of a break in their levee, and in addition, to their troubles have taken in hundreds from the adjacent territory.

State health officials, assisted by local physicians of Mississippi and Scott Counties, have inoculated all refugees with toxin to ward off any possible chance of a typhoid epidemic.

It is wonderful how our people have answered the distress call and rallied to the aid of our neighbors. Money, food and clothing have been pouring in, and our neighbor to the north, Chaffee, has been most generous in her response.

The good women of Sikeston have almost forsaken their own homes to take charge at the Fair Grounds. It might be well for a few more to volunteer and give a rest to those who have been on duty from the first.

The Standard editor visited the Sikeston Red Cross Camp Monday morning in time to see breakfast being served. Hardy Williams was in charge of the cook tent and had plenty of help from those in camp. Plenty of good wholesome food was being served and great strips of beef and sacks of potatoes were being prepared for the second meal of the day.

Too much cannot be said of the faithfulness of Mrs. C. D. Matthews, Jr., Mrs. E. C. Matthews, Mrs. J. L. Matthews, Mrs. Betty Matthews, Mrs. B. F. Blanton, Mrs. W. E. Derris, Mrs. A. C. Barrett and Mrs. Ralph Anderson, who have been on duty from the first in their efforts to alleviate the suffering and inconvenience to New Madrid County folks, both white and black.

The highest praise of all should be given the entire force of the State Highway Department at this place, from the highest to the lowest, for it was this force, individually and collectively, that was sent out day and night to the most dangerous and treacherous places for relief work, to save bridges, the road way, and any and all emergencies. With their motor boats and large trucks they saved lives and property without end.

### CARD OF THANKS

We are taking this method of expressing our heartfelt thanks to those, who so graciously assisted us in the sad hour of death of our beloved son and brother, Robert O. Minner. The flowers were beautiful, and to the givers we are very grateful. We especially wish to thank Rev. Ensor for the comforting words in that sad hour.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Minner  
Mildred Minner  
Eva Lee Minner  
Mrs. Ruth Cain and Children  
Mrs. Walker Taylor  
Harvey Minner and Family  
Richard Minner & Family  
Chester Minner

Dr. Presnell dressed a lacerated arm for Margaret Heath the latter part of the week, when she accidentally pushed her arm through a hole in a pane of glass that had been broken. The arm was cut in two places.

Last week Tom Scot of Ilmo bid in the W. H. Heisserer stock of goods at public auction for \$3305, but later sold it to Z. A. Heisserer, who turned same back to his brother. The stock will be sold out, a big bankrupt sale starting next Saturday.—Benton Democrat.

Lancaster ('Lang') Hagan, fifty years old, of Holy Cross, Ky., died at the County Jail in Louisville, Ky., where he had been taken for safe-keeping and treatment, while awaiting trial on a charge of murdering his fifth wife, Mary Rose Mattingly Hagan, 18, and burning her body in their home. He was arrested recently in Charleston, and had confessed.

More than 1,500,000 bags, to be filled with sand and used in strengthening levees weakened by the swollen Mississippi River and its tributaries, have been sold by St. Louis bag manufacturing companies, the demand resulting in a price increase from 5½ cents a bag to 7½ cents. Bag factories there have increased their personnel and are working night and day. The East Side Levee and Sanitary Board Thursday purchased 50,000 bags. Cairo, Ill., bought a carload of bags Wednesday. Bags are being sent also to districts in Indiana and Louisiana.

## To the Citizens of Sikeston

Owing to the recent heavy rains in this city, and the damp weather conditions now prevailing, with the diseases such as fevers, etc., that usually follow, we hereby request all citizens to

## THOROUGHLY DISINFECT THEIR PREMISES

by using plenty of Disinfectants and Lime on the grounds, under buildings and other places. Also to place oil or drain all places that contain standing water, such as ponds, barrels, etc. By a concerted effort this will protect the health of all.

**H. D. PETERSON**  
State Health Officer  
**N. E. FUCHS**  
Mayor of Sikeston

### RAINS OF LAST AUGUST CAUSE OF PRESENT FLOOD

Washington, April 22.—Floods throughout the Mississippi River Valley had their origin in rains that fell about eight months ago in the opinion of Harry C. Frankenfield in charge of the river and flood division of the Government Weather Bureau.

He said today the floods were unparalleled in the record of the bureau, and that in a great part of the inundated territory the crest of the high waters was days or perhaps weeks away, particularly in the Lower Mississippi.

Present flood conditions began last August, he said, when rains were general over the central part of the country and began filling the watersheds tributary to the Mississippi system. These rains continued with more or less regularity until October, and in September floods occurred in the several small rivers at a time when the water stage of the streams under normal conditions should have been at low water mark. Floods also occurred in the Illinois River and later in the Wabash system in Indiana, and there was high water in many streams in the Midwest in October.

November began with streams bankful and in December, he said, the Green River in Kentucky, and the Tennessee and Cumberland rivers went over their banks, while the Illinois continued in flood. In this month the Cumberland reached the highest mark of its record.

The new year was ushered in by a flood in the Mississippi near New Madrid. The lower Ohio also went over its banks. The crest of the Mississippi high water was reached at Vicksburg in January at a mark of 46.5 feet with no flood stages below the city. Heavy rains then began over the Ohio and Arkansas valleys and the floods became general throughout Ohio.

In March the rivers began to rise again and since that time have been on the increase from Cairo to the mouth of the Mississippi.

Frankenfield predicted that every flood record will be broken from the mouth of the Ohio to New Orleans. "The crest of the flood is due in Memphis about Sunday", he said, "and at New Orleans between May 5 and 12".

### CAPITALIZING ON A FLOOD DISASTER

By Harris Draughton

To the farmer who contemplates the planting of cotton. To those that have never grown cotton in the Mississippi Delta—Read Carefully.

To the cotton trade, there are three distinct characters of cotton: "Uplands", "Creeks" and "Benders". "Uplands" cotton grows in the hill sections and upper lands. This is a very short and weak staple of which there is an overabundance grown every year. "Creeks" cotton grown on the lower lands is very desirable because of the added premium paid for the better character of staple. This staple is from full inch to full 1 1-16.

"Benders" or cotton grown in the bends of the great Mississippi River called the Delta. This great valley is under flood water. Every acre of this flood water is covering soil that would grow "Bender" or Long Staple Cotton. It is estimated that less than 15 per cent of cotton grown in this country is of the "Bender" character. With a scarcity in this particular

staple this year, large premiums are a certainty.

It will be too late to plant cotton this season in the flooded area. The Boll-Weevil emergency to this date is far greater than of the same date last year, in the twelve Government Stations. Crops are late in the south on account of excessive rains. The consumption of cotton is growing greater. Stocks are decreasing rapidly. There are many other Bullish factors in the market to insure good prices this fall.

Grow a money crop this year by planting cotton seed on the long-staple variety. The soil in Southeast Missouri is just as fertile as the soil in the lower Mississippi Valley. It will grow cotton of the same character that the Delta is so famous for—Long Staple.

Encourage Custom Ginning of your staple cotton. The demand for staples are great. The demand will be greater because the supply will be limited. Do not mix the shorter cottons with the staples and expect big prices. Keep the strain pure and the premiums of \$50 to \$75 per bale will surely come.

Another ball player has agreed to terms to play with the Poplar Bluff club this year. Homer Smetzer, John Thomas and Hop Wiggins have agreed to wear a Poplar Bluff uniform this year and now J. H. Woodson, formerly of Dyersburg, Tenn., of the Tri-State League has agreed to play with the locals. Woodson has played professional ball for several years and had offers to again report to the Cotton States league but has decided to play with the Poplar Bluff club in the Southeast Missouri league. Several ball tossers were out yesterday for a work out. The local club will play a practice game against Hornets next Sunday afternoon. The managers of each club has been instructed to list his players next Sunday at the league meeting to be held at Sikeston. The schedule will also be adopted at this meeting.—Poplar Bluff Democrat.

## SOME CONTRIBUTIONS TO RED CROSS FUND

Finance Committee: C. E. Felker, George Lough, M. M. Beck and J. P. Whidden.		
Chamber of Commerce.....	\$ 50.00	
Lions Club.....	175.00	
Missouri Utilities Co.....	25.00	
Bank of Sikeston.....	50.00	
Buckner-Ragsdale Co.....	25.00	
Peoples Bank of Sikeston.....	25.00	
Scott County Milling Co.....	100.00	
Sikeston Trust Co.....	25.00	
Peek's Variety Store.....	25.00	
Pinnell Store Co.....	25.00	
Sikeston Merc. Co.....	25.00	
H. & H. Gro. Co.....	25.00	
Justrite Oil Co.....	25.00	
W. A. Welch.....	10.00	
Ruskin McCoy.....	5.00	
Grover Heath.....	2.00	
Milem Limbaugh.....	2.00	
Harold Bruce.....	2.00	
Frank Kindred.....	2.00	
Homer Burris.....	2.00	
Roy King.....	2.00	
A. Alvin.....	2.00	
W. Keller.....	2.00	
Sikeston Standard.....	10.00	
Cash.....	25	
G. A. Dempster.....	10.00	
Del Rey Hotel.....	10.00	
Loomis F. Mayfield.....	5.00	
C. C. White.....	5.00	
Hodge Decker.....	5.00	
Dudley's Confectionery.....	10.00	
Geo. Harper.....	2.50	
J. L. Arnold.....	10.00	
C. H. Yanson.....	5.00	
Kirby's Cafe.....	5.00	
Star Cafe.....	5.00	
Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Skillman.....	5.00	
Frank Dye.....	10.00	
Frank H. Schulte.....	10.00	
American Legion.....	50.00	
Cole Furniture Co.....	25.00	
Coca Cola Bottling Co.....	25.00	
Sikes-McMullin Gr. Co.....	20.00	
Andres Meat Market.....	25.00	
Sutton Bros.....	25.00	
McKnight-Keaton Gro.....	25.00	
Russell Bros.....	25.00	
C. C. Buchanan.....	5.00	
John J. Hunter.....	25.00	
Hess & Co.....	5.00	
Johnson Jewelry Co.....	1.00	
Becker's Store.....	1.00	
B. F. Blanton.....	5.00	
Jas. C. Banks.....	1.00	
W. L. Lindley.....	1.00	
E. E. Arterburn.....	1.00	
J. A. Mabee.....	2.00	
Mrs. H. J. Welsh.....	5.00	
Eli Ables.....	1.00	
Elite Hat Shop.....	5.00	
Iris Pickel.....	1.00	
L. T. Davey.....	5.00	
Goodwin-Jean.....	1.00	
Joe Poe.....	5.00	
Hubert Boyer.....	5.00	
Nathan Yoffee.....	1.00	
Earl M. Allen.....	2.00	
L. M. Schreff.....	2.00	
Ray Wedel.....	2.00	
H. Lampert.....	3.00	
B. F. Smith.....	1.00	
C. L. Gibson.....	1.00	
Sam Frissell.....	1.00	
A. A. Harrison.....	3.00	
A. C. Barrett.....	1.00	
Japanese Tea Room.....	2.00	
Manos' Cafe.....	1.00	
H. Comer.....	.50	
Cash.....	.25	
Frisco Gro.....	1.00	
H. D. Ramagu.....	1.00	
Watson Store Co.....	5.00	
Farris-Jones Hdwe. & Gro.....	10.00	
M. C. Harrison.....	.50	
Cash.....	.50	
Mrs. B. V. Forrester.....	2.50	
Graces Estes.....	2.50	
Mrs. J. H. Stubbs, Mrs. J. A. Hess, Amy Allen.....	2.50	
Alvin Taylor.....	5.00	
C. H. Denman.....	5.00	
Sikeston Cleaning Co.....	1.00	
Hotel Marshall.....	10.00	
J. F. Durbin.....	1.00	
Louis Haller, Jr.....	2.00	
Charles Keith.....	1.00	
Marion Jewell.....	1.00	
Ralph Loeb.....	1.00	
Farmers Supply Hdwe. Co.....	5.00	
Charles White.....	1.00	
Thompson Store Co.....	2.00	
P. H. Gross.....	11.35	
Sikeston Laundry.....	10.00	
T. L. Tanner.....	1.00	
Jennie Snyder.....	1.00	
South Side Gro.....	.35	
N. A. Schneider.....	1.00	
Norman Davis.....	5.00	
Dr. C. H. Dean.....	1.00	
H-H. Lbr. Co.....	5.00	
Caleb Matthews.....	1.00	
H. L. Hardy.....	1.00	
Dr. W. A. Anthony.....	1.00	
C. L. Hinchey.....	1.00	
Jno. F. Wood.....	2.00	
J. R. Trousdale.....	1.00	
Allen Motor Co.....	1.00	
A. B. Buchanan.....	1.00	
C. L. Francis.....	2.00	
Earl Johnson.....	1.00	
Jake Goldstein.....	1.00	
Byron Bowman.....	5.00	

Harry Dover.....	2.00
H. F. Kirkpatrick.....	5.00
Carlos McKinney.....	2.50
A. H. Johnson.....	5.00
Lee Bowman.....	2.50
B. V. Forrester.....	1.00
Lyman Bowman.....	5.00
John D'Arcy.....	2.00
J. T. Payne.....	1.50
Mrs. David Lumsden.....	1.00
J. F. Fox.....	1.00
S. N. Shepherd.....	1.00
George C. Bean.....	1.00
W. W. Ensor.....	1.00
C. E. Brenton.....	5.00
F. W. Van Horne.....	5.00
Floyd Holmes.....	5.00
Effie Campbell.....	1.00
J. S. Wilson.....	1.00
Dr. H. E. Reuber.....	5.00
C. C. Scott.....	2.00
Dr. B. L. McMullin.....	1.00
R. E. Bailey.....	5.00
John Inman.....	1.00
J. W. Adams.....	2.00
M. A. Arterburn.....	.50
Joe Sarsar.....	2.00
C. O. Scott.....	1.00
A. J. Munier.....	.50
Jake Sitze.....	1.00
E. L. Gross.....	1.00
R. L. Murry.....	1.00
J. A. Young.....	25.00
Baker-Bowman Hdwe. Co.....	25.00
W. E. Derris.....	25.00
Woman's Club.....	25.00
Southwestern Bell Tele. Co.....	25.00
Dan McCoy.....	10.00
The Bijou.....	10.00
B. F. Morrison.....	5.00
T. J. Mathis.....	10.00
Van Dyke Studio.....	5.00
W. P. Wilkerson.....	5.00
J. W. Black.....	5.00
H. A. Smith.....	5.00
T. B. Dudley.....	5.00
Heuers Sample Shoe Store.....	15.00
Leslie Lbr. Co.....	10.00
Roseoe H. Weltecke.....	10.00
B. V. Heisler.....	5.00
Father Woods.....	5.00
Dr. G. W. Presnell.....	5.00
J. P. Whidden.....	5.00
Barney Wagoner.....	5.00
W. M. Kerfoot.....	5.00
W. A. Griffin.....	1.00
Sikeston Herald.....	5.00
Homer Decker.....	1.00
R. W. Modglin.....	1.00
Cravens Gro.....	2.50
Mrs. H. Ferrell.....	1.00
R. H. Joyner.....	2.00
E. E. Ferrell.....	1.00
R. C. Finley.....	2.00
Jack Matthews.....	1.00
C. M. Harris.....	2.50
Rollin Collins.....	1.00
Herman Smith.....	1.00
Lon Swanner.....	5.00
E. E. Hudson.....	5.00
W. W. Lankford.....	2.00
Red Cross, Chaffee.....	119.00
Lions Club, Chaffee.....	50.00
Chamber of Commerce, Chaffee.....	50.00
St. Ambrose Church, Chaffee.....	50.00
National Red Cross.....	500.00
New Madrid Court.....	500.00
Chaffee Citizens.....	231.00
Groceries from Krogers.....	13.00
Milk from Hebbelers.....	75.00
Bread from Schorles.....	50.00
Food from Chaffee Merchants.....	250.00
4th Grade Sch. School.....	20.08
J. M. Austell box canned fruit.....	
Clothes from the following: Mrs. Bacon, Poplar Bluff; Chaffee citizens, 2 truck loads of clothes; Mrs. T. P. Russell, Mrs. Jane Mills, Mrs. J. H. Galeener, Mrs. E. J. Malone, Mrs. J. H. Keady, Mrs. F. M. Sikes, Mrs. J. W. Baker, Sr., Mrs. A. J. Crutchfield, Mrs. J. H. Stubbs, Mrs. J. A. Hess, Mrs. M. J. Thomas, Mrs. J. H. Held, Mrs. R. K. Bone, Mrs. C. E. Mitchell, Mrs. R. E. Bailey, Mrs. R. L. Law, Mrs. C. C. Rose, Mrs. Norman Davis, Mrs. Henry Ferrell, Mrs. E. E. Hudson, Mrs. Sam Bowman, Mrs. E. C. Matthews, Mrs. W. H. Tanner, Mrs. Paul Anderson, Mrs. Dan McCoy, Mrs. J. A. Young, Mrs. J. N. Sheppard, Mrs. B. F. Blanton, Mrs. H. C. Blanton, Mrs. C. L. Blanton and Mrs. O. E. Latham.....	
Never in the history of Sikeston has there been such co-operation shown. Every man, woman and child came to the front and offered their assistance and in two hours after the Sikeston Chapter of the Red Cross was in charge, the entire city was a mass of workers for the relief of the flood refugees. Our city should be proud that we have a man living here who has the training, and so willingly took charge of our Camp, that man is Capt. Wheatley of the U. S. Army. Canning eggs is a safeguard against such conditions as blood spots. And it's the way to make sure that you are not sending stale eggs to market. It's one of the most efficient methods of learning the quality of eggs.	



## SKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY  
AT SKESTON, MISSOURIEntered at the Postoffice at Skeston,  
Scott County, Missouri, as second-  
class mail matter, according to act  
of Congress.Rates:  
Display advertising, per single col-  
umn inch, net.....25c  
Reading notices, per line.....10c  
Bank statements.....\$1.00  
Probate notices, minimum.....\$5.00  
Yearly subscription in Scott and the  
adjoining counties.....\$1.50  
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the  
United States.....\$2.00

Right honest, now, doesn't it make you feel better to think you have done just a little bit towards helping those who are in distress caused by the high waters? Some who are considered well-to-do, financially, we are told, refused to give towards this worthy cause. How we wish the committee would turn into this office these few people. We would print it with pleasure and back it later if there was trouble. There is something down in one's heart that gives forth pleasure for little things done along the right direction, that we believe is the smile of God. We would not part with this sort of feeling for all the wealth all our tightwads will ever have. We believe, too, that God will bless those of us who have the inclination to give, and so provide that we shall always have a crust to divide.

The New Madrid Record will be issued from The Skeston Standard office until conditions in New Madrid returns to normal. If the editor of that paper remains in his attic or up a tree too long, he is liable to have the hottest sheet put off on him that has ever gone under the name of the New Madrid Record.

The Post-Dispatch of Saturday carried the pictures of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Harrison, an ex-newspaper man but now Superintendent of the Missouri Training School at Booneville. It is all right to print the pictures, but what is worrying us is how did such an ugly man capture such a handsome woman! Though they say Love is Blind.

The fields all about Gray Ridge to the west of Skeston, were covered with surface water Sunday, April 17. The Saturday following no water was to be seen on the ground. Less than ten years ago that entire section was under water for at least 9 months out of the 12 and was the home of deer, wild turkey and ducks. At this time, all is in cultivation. If no rains fall through this section, it will be but a few days until these fields will be ready for the plow with planting closely following. To the south and east of us, on the east road from Matthews, breaking ground was in progress Friday. It is surprising how soon the ground can be worked after our terrific rainfalls, but the great drainage ditches are the reason. Except for the break in the Mississippi Levee at Dorena that has covered such large areas the heavy rains would not have delayed planting very much. Notwithstanding the suffering of our nearby neighbors, we all have a lot to be thankful for. The loss of life has been but a few and the worldly things mean but a temporary inconvenience. Thank God for the feeling that He has given us to hold out a helping hand and divide our crusts.

A number of applications have been filed with Engineer Clelland, of the Highway Department, by young men of the office, to have a diagram or perspective made showing location and directions to the second story barn near Wolf Island, in order that they might go over by motor boat to see if conditions have changed.

The floods in the low lands have seriously interfered with the illicit stills of this section, we surmise. We trust that none of our guests are users of this beverage as it will be a hard matter, just at this time, to find a substitute and too far away in the hills to find any of that which they might be used to.

Just at this time to get their minds off of more weighty subjects The Standard wishes to tell its readers that some d. f. has made a photograph of one-millionth part of a second! This must be a wonderful accomplishment and we suppose in due time the public will see and appreciate this wonderful work.

On account of the excessive floods in the Mississippi Valley the National Drainage Association that expected to convene at Memphis, Tenn., Wednesday, April 27, has been indefinitely postponed owing to the high water conditions now existing. Due notice will be given of future date of the meeting.

## HE FOUND A WAY

When Gov. Baker and his henchmen endeavored to force through the Legislature a measure which would have ousted Dr. George A. Johns, the State Psychiatrist, and divided his \$7000 salary among political doctors, the Post-Dispatch appealed to the State Medical Society for an opinion. Both Dr. Breuer, president of the society, and Dr. Pearce, chairman of its Committee on Public Health, condemned in the strongest terms any such reversion in the management of State institutions. So did other leading doctors all over the State. In the heat of a widespread indignation at the time the bill was lost.

But there was a way to bring the State eleemosynary institutions to the pie counter. There was a way to get rid of science and its unpolitical exactions and return to the inhumanities of the past. There was a way to flout public opinion, or what any reputable doctor thinks, and turn the 7000 unfortunes of the State back into the hands of political doctors.

It was the Coolidge way. The way the Tariff Commission and the Federal Trade Board have been manipulated. The way government has been taken out of the hands of the people and delivered into the sinister clutches of privilege by means of the very agencies created to frustrate them. The Governor turned to his Eleemosynary Board. Since Hyde was Governor that body had lost its nonpartisan flavor and most of its usefulness. It had been stuffed with people whose designs, like those of the Governor himself, are wholly political. The board did in 10 minutes what in 90 days the Legislature could not do. It not only got rid of Dr. Johns and made part of his salary available for increases elsewhere, but it put in his place a doctor whose sole distinction was to have held an \$1800 place at one of the hospitals as assistant physician.

Thus did the State of Missouri, which abased itself for so many years by turning its unfortunates over to the care of incompetents, recede from the advance it made under the Hyde administration, when a non-partisan board was created to administer the eleemosynary institutions and a psychiatrist with a national reputation was secured to give them the benefit of modern science.

Only the people of Missouri can say whether such damnable practices as these, such supervision of free and enlightened government by the people, such abasement of public office, and such a betrayal of his trust by his chief executive, can be tolerated. The Post-Dispatch does not believe it, and in that disbelief it looks confidently to repudiation by the people of the whole trafficking crew, in disgracing itself it has disgraced Missouri.—Post-Dispatch.

It has been years and years since a runaway team has been on the streets of Skeston, but that is just what happened Saturday afternoon when a team of black mules ran for two blocks down Kingshighway before they were stopped. They ran the gauntlet where a string of cars were parked almost solid, the entire distance, and not one of them was hit. This team of mules was evidently from way back in the timber.

Col. Lowry and wife left Saturday afternoon for Campbell, where the Col. will have the supervision of installing a sewer system for that city. Mr. Lowry represented the engineers in placing the sanitary sewer in this city and during his year's sojourn here has proven a competent engineer and a splendid gentleman.

It is an ill frost that does no one good. The frost of Thursday night may nip gardens, but if the colder weather will but clear the skies, it will be worth it. Besides the Skeston Seed Store has plenty more seed to sell.

Just because a man drove his car thru another man's hedge and hit his porch is no sign there was anything particularly the matter with him. Bad crops and high water was probably the cause.

Mistrial in the case Sapario vs. Ford on account of a juror being "approached". With somebody with a million or less, would "approach" us.

It is hardly necessary at this time to write a long story on how to conserve moisture!

## SIDE LIGHTS OF THE FLOOD

Joe Griffith and Bill Dugan, Jr., who were trying to carry food to refugees at Holcomb, which city is entirely surrounded by water, met with a hard blow Tuesday and were forced to anchor the motor boat belonging to Dugan to a tree and climb into the tree until after the wind subsided. The boys didn't know it was a thorn tree until they started climbing, but they went up just the same and stayed there for two hours. The wind drove waves clear over their boat during the gale, but luckily did not fill it. They baled the boat out after the two hours delay and went on to Holcomb.—Dexter Statesman.

A helping hand was held out to a bunch of negro refugees who came in with the first wave, by one of our citizens, that The Standard endorses under the circumstances. This bunch of men were being held, after a round-up, for work on the levee and were nervous. This man discovered a nearby garage and told the men they could go into the place and while away the time while waiting for their call, by shooting craps. They then seemed satisfied if not content.

At the Skeston refugee camp when everything was quiet, one woman called to another: "Ain't your husband in the penitentiary?" The answer was: "Yes, I had a letter from him yesterday and he is getting along just fine."

One woman drew a pair of silk stockings and complained when she ran her hand into the leg and found a "runner". She was advised to take a needle and thread and fix it as other women did.

Friday morning the Frisco bridge crew placed on the grounds, material to close the break in their line near Libourn. A pile 60 feet long was lost in an attempt to place it. They were unable to plumb the depth of the hole that was cut in the ground at this point.

The current was so swift near the washout between New Madrid and Libourn that a cow caught in the rush of water was thrown from her feet and turned completely over twice before she could land on her feet. Frank Dye witnessed this scene.

Down the road near Kewanee a Skeston truck loaded in a woman and what things she had rescued from her home in order to bring her to the Red Cross Camp in this city, when she objected to moving forward without taking her chickens. The driver said all right he would take the chickens, too, and asked where they were. He was informed they were over in the bottom from where she came about three miles. She refused to move and was left in the road. She came out the following day without the chickens.

Some good, big hearted lady of Skeston turned in to the Red Cross Camp a beautiful white beaded George-tte evening dress!

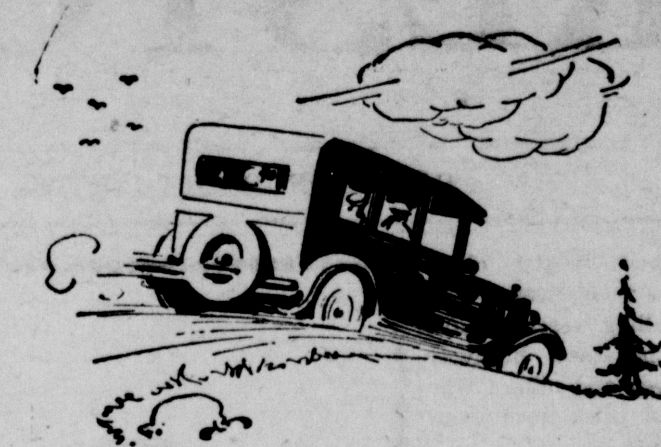
A negro man was given a good warm coat and came back later for another saying the first was so nice he wanted to save it for Sunday and needed one for everyday wear. He failed to connect the second round.

Attorney George Munger and another party left Kennett Monday, where they had been in court. They were halted by high water near Holcomb. They saw a boat anchored on their side and taking off their shoes and part of their garments placed them on a plank across the top of the boat and started to row across. They had gone only a short distance when the boat filled and sank. Mr. Munger grabbed his clothing as the boat sank, but lost his shoes. Fishing around near a fence he found the shoes which had lodged there and he and his partner waded the rest of the way across, often in water to their shoulders. Sheriff Barham and Prosecuting Attorney Kip Briney left Kennett Monday also, but did not arrive in Bloomfield until late Wednesday. They tell stories of people marooned on house tops and in trees and of peculiar pranks of the flood that is hard for us hill billies to understand.—Dexter Statesman.

Do you like surprises?

Were you ever surprised?

The best way to prevent bad flavors in fresh butter is to produce the milk, cream and butter under sanitary conditions, never give the cows feeds that impart bad flavor to the milk, and churn the cream when it is sweet or just mildly sour. Also do not expose the cream to undesirable odors such as are sometimes found in cellars and pantries where other supplies are stored. A strong or bitter flavor is sometimes found in milk and butter from cows that are far advanced in their lactation period, or that have not been fresh for a year or more.



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DAY AND NIGHT

DODGE BROS. PARTS AND SERVICE

## THIS WEEK IN MO. HISTORY

To be the first to accurately observe the stomach of a human being in its movement to digest food is the enviable world position held by Missouri's pioneer medical genius, Dr. William Beaumont, whose death occurred on April 25, 1853, seventy-four years ago this week.

Many of our pioneers had to clear the land, break the soil and subdue the Indian. The work of this pioneer was of a very different though equally difficult nature. Dr. Beaumont pitted his intellect against the walls of ignorance and superstition which encircled the medical profession. He burst forth into untrodden fields and blazed trails for modern science.

As United States army surgeon located at Jefferson Barracks, Dr. Beaumont came in contact with Alexis St. Martin, a French Canadian, who had been seriously wounded in the stomach. His experiments with this patient were well known to the medical profession. While alleviating St. Martin's suffering and effecting a cure, Dr. Beaumont availed himself of the opportunity to study the structure of the stomach and the action of the gastric juices.

The knowledge which he so ardently secured relating to the structure, movements and secretions of the stomach overthrew the antiquated ideas which had dominated the profession with regard to that organ. The results which he obtained have become common knowledge, and are now incorporated in every text book of physiology.

His appointment as an army surgeon permitted him to engage in the practice of medicine in the city of St. Louis, where he occupied a conspicuous place for nearly twenty years.

Dr. Thomas Reyburn, his friend and associate, describe him as "a man gifted with strong natural powers, which, working upon an extensive experience in life, resulted in a species of natural sagacity, which, as I suppose, was something peculiar in him, and not to be obtained by any course of study. His temperament was

ardent, but never got the better of his instructed and disciplined judgment, and whenever or however employed, he ever adopted the most judicious means for attaining ends that were always honorable. In the sick room he was a model of patience and kindness, his intuitive perceptions, guiding a pure benevolence, never failed to inspire confidence, and thus he belonged to that class of physicians whose every presence affords nature a sensible relief".

Each of us owes a debt of gratitude to this man whose greatest concern was the welfare of humanity.

You'll be surprised.  
Do you like surprises?  
Were you ever surprised?  
The surprise will be here soon.

Roasts from the so-called tender cuts are better if cooked without water. Sear the outside at a high temperature to keep the meat juices within, then lower the temperature somewhat and roast for 15 to 20 minutes to the pound.

## JAIL BREAKERS GIVEN WALLOP BY JUDGE KELLY

Monday an adjourned term of the Scott County Circuit Court was held, and following are the proceedings:

J. B. Lynum, charged with selling liquor, pays \$200 on fine and costs and is ordered released, balance of fine stayed during good behavior.

Sentence of Clarence Luckett, charged with highway robbery, is changed from reform school to penitentiary for a term of 5 years.

Ivory Chaney vs. Lizzie Chaney, divorce granted.

Sentence of Raymond Lamb, charged with highway robbery, is ordered changed from reform school to state penitentiary for 5 years.

James Hunley, who stole auto tires at Skeston and was sentenced to 3 years in the reform school, was ordered sent to the penitentiary instead. Luckett Lamb and Hunley were among the jail breakers, hence the changes in their sentences.—Benton Democrat.



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204-5 Scott County Mfg. Bldg.  
Skeston, Mo.

## DR. B. L. McMULLIN

Osteopathic Physician

Phone 562  
Rooms 12 and 14  
Kready Building

## DR. H. E. REUBER

Osteopathic Physician

257-258 McCoy-Tanner Building  
Telephone 132

## DR. I. H. DUNAWAY

Physician and Surgeon

Bank Bldg. Morehouse, Mo.  
Phones: Office 64 Residence 13

## D. G. DIVINE, M. D.

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## C. W. LIMBAUGH

Dentist

Dr. Harrelson's office  
McCoy-Tanner Building  
Skeston, Mo.

## B. F. BLANTON

Dentist

Office: Dr. Smith's Rooms

## DR. C. T. OLD

Veterinary Surgeon

Skeston, Mo.  
Office: J. A. Matthews Wagon Yard  
Phone 114, Night 221

## L. B. ADAMS

Veterinarian

Skeston, Mo.  
Office: At Residence, 903 N. Kings-  
highway  
Office and residence 444

## HARRY C. BLANTON

Attorney-at-Law

Peoples Bank Bldg.

## BAILEY &amp; BAILEY

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Balance of list Friday.

## LIVE STOCK

### PROTEIN NEEDED IN PIG RATION

In his address on Swine Feeders' day at University farm, St. Paul, Minn., F. B. Morrison, assistant director of the Wisconsin experiment station, said that the new developments in animal nutrition are of more importance in the feeding of swine than in the case of most classes of animals. This is because hogs are usually fed on more restricted rations than cattle, horses, or sheep. Generally their chief food is grain, especially corn, and recent discoveries show that the cereals, though of high feeding value when wisely used, have serious deficiencies when improperly fed.

Mr. Morrison emphasized the importance of feeding a balanced ration—a ration which has the proper proportions of protein in the form of tankage, buttermilk, chopped alfalfa hay, or linseed meal to other nutrients. Referring to seven separate trials carried on by various experiment stations, the Wisconsin expert pointed out that on the average pigs which were fed an unbalanced ration of corn alone gained only 0.50 pounds a head daily and required 0.42 pounds of corn for each 100 pounds of gain made. On the other hand, the pigs fed enough tankage to give balance to the ration, gained just twice as rapidly, or 1.18 pounds a head daily, and required only 887 pounds of corn plus 42 pounds of tankage for each 100 pounds gain.

### Cure Abnormal Appetite of Cattle by Feeding

Sterile feeding bone meal (finely ground) given as a supplementary feed will cure and prevent the depraved appetite of cattle when fed with a fair dairy ration which includes access to common salt.

The condition of mineral deficiency among cattle in parts of Minnesota is caused chiefly by the lack of phosphorus in the roughages fed. This condition leads to stiffness, swelling of the joints, dull eyes, unthrifty appearance, soft or brittle bones, and decreased milk flow. Cows in milk and young animals show the most severe symptoms.

These conclusions, arrived at through a field survey of regions affected in Minnesota and experimental work carried on at the Minnesota experiment station, are reported in Bulletin 229. This is a 50-page bulletin treating of the mineral deficiency in rations of dairy cattle. Copies can be had without cost by addressing the Office of Publications, University Farm, St. Paul.

### Serum as Preventive for Hog Cholera Efficient

Serum as a preventive for hog cholera is highly efficient; as a cure after the outbreak has occurred it has little value.

Pigs four to eight weeks old are most easily and cheaply given the protective treatment. They require less serum than older pigs and the immunity produced is just as satisfactory.

Irregular demand for serum is largely responsible for the present shortage. Regular treatment of herds will permit the laboratories to keep a sufficient supply of serum. Constant production will also tend to lower the cost of production.

Immunization must become part of the management program, the same as feeding, for safety from cholera losses.

### What's a Pig Worth?

At weaning time a pig is worth a little less than one-third of the price of a 200-pound hog. If hogs are \$12 a hundred, a good pig should be valued, for instance, at from seven to eight dollars. These are Oregon Agricultural figures, and while a good many things, such as the thriftiness and size of the pigs and the probable future price of feed and of hogs, enter in the calculation, it gives a sort of basis to figure on.

### Live Stock Items

See that all live stock rations are reasonably well balanced.

More good live stock to consume more feed produced on more acres.

Pigs which get exercise, have a warm dry place in which to sleep will come through the winter thrifty and active—all the better if not forced too much in the way of feeding.

In selecting young brood sows, aside from femininity the sow must show length, quality, smoothness and breeding.

No useless animal should be kept through the winter. One useless animal can eat up the profits of two good ones.

The pregnant ewe should be fed liberally of legume hay and a little grain or concentrates. Good feeding makes a larger, healthy lamb at birth.

# Kingsbury Kronicle

Vol. 1 St. Louis, Missouri No. 1

Being a Broadside Intended for Those Professing Interest in Warren T. Kingsbury

## Location—

Warren T. Kingsbury is now residing at 5886 Page Boulevard, St. Louis, Missouri, at the lodging house of Mrs. Mary Whitley. Said address is some six miles from the scene of his labors with a disastrous effect upon his accustomed late slumber.

## Work—

The Southwestern Bell Telephone Company announces with elation that Mr. Kingsbury has accepted a position with their advertising department while waiting for the president to resign in his favor. His office is room 611 Telephone Building, which is at Tenth and Pine streets. His telephone number is Jefferson 9800—Station 476.

## Diversions—

Mr. Kingsbury's principal diversion is chasing street cars and busses; dodging murderously inclined motorists; riding express elevators and trying to make thirty cents purchase a square meal in a cafeteria.

## Impressions—

Mr. Kingsbury's impression for the week is this: that in the city, money is absolute king before whom the city lies down in fawning servility. Without it one is helpless; with it, one does as one pleases. The ruthless rush, the spasmodic striving which mark the city, is the effort to gain that power.

## Memories—

Mr. Kingsbury's thoughts are often of his friends in Sikeston, wondering what they are doing—how the flood has affected them and if they miss him as much as he does them?

# Believe Me Good People

Unless water conditions change right soon there is going to be another flop in farm values with more business for the bankrupt courts.

Following closely will be mercantile establishments who have been too long on credit and too short on collections.

Then the salaried man who has been living to the limit in order to keep in the swim.

Wages have got to be cut and accepted, or no job at all. This is just over the hill or around the corner.

The newspapers have always sucked the hind teat and are used to it, but don't like it. We are living on atmosphere and promises, wearing our red necktie and trying to blind the public to our empty stomach and our empty pocket book.

Deuces are as good as aces to make a bluff with—if you are not called.



Sis, 'em Tigol

Do you like surprises? The surprise will be here soon.

Dr. and Mrs. T. C. McClure left for St. Louis, Monday.

S. W. Applegate, Jr., is quite sick at his home with the red measles.

It is better to have a number of small portable hog houses than one large piggery for the entire herd.

Mr. D'Arcy, of the Scott County Milling Co., received word that the stork had left a fine boy with his wife, who has been making her home in Memphis, Tenn., for the past three months.

You'll be surprised. Do you like surprises? Were you ever surprised? The surprise will be here soon.

A message was received in Sikeston Monday, announcing the arrival of a little daughter, born April 14 to Mr. and Mrs. Elmo McGee, of San Antonio, Texas. They will call her Patricia Ann. Mrs. McGee was formerly Miss Stella Murray of this city.

Two hundred refugees from the Red Cross Camp were treated to a warm bath with plenty of soap, at the baths at the High School building Saturday before noon. This was might fine of the School Board and mighty good for those who took them. Janitor Hayden officiated for the men, while a matron looked after the women and girls.

Fay D. Bacon and family of Poplar Bluff and Mrs. W. W. Turner were Sikeston visitors Saturday and visited the Red Cross Camp at the Fair Grounds. Later they called on C. E. Brenton, manager of the Missouri Utilities Co., and Mr. Bacon and his mother, Mrs. Turner, each left a check for \$25 for the relief fund. Besides this liberal offering, they brought a great quantity of clothing.

Call things by their right names. We give a big high-sounding name like "sacrifice" to some act which really consists in a plain sort of duty. We are hypnotized by words. And it is a harmful condition to encourage. It affects the mind badly. Little difficulties are made to swell up until they fill our whole horizon; while the big blessings of life are dwindled down to nothing.—Dearborn Independent.

GRADUATION GIFTS—Give an Egin or Waltham watch, the kind your grandfather wore.—C. H. Yanson, Jeweler.

The value of clean land in growing good chickens cannot be over estimated. In many cases, poultrymen get good results the first year or two. Then, each succeeding year, they fail to do as well—due to contaminated yards.

To cook turnips or rutabagas a quick way, pare them, cut in fairly thin slices, and cook for 15 or 20 minutes in lightly salted water. Drain, mash and season with butter. Some people like the slices intact, with plenty of butter melted over them.

GRADUATION GIFTS. Diamonds, watches, rings, pearls, etc.—C. H. Yanson, Jeweler.

Children who profess not to like milk or eggs will often eat custards, omelets, milk puddings, milk-vegetable soups, and egg-milk drinks if well flavored. The wise parent, however, will not call attention to the ingredients of such dishes, but simply offer them as a matter of course in their regular place in the meal.

WATCH BRACELETS—Elgin, Waltham, Illinois, the kind that give satisfaction.—C. H. Yanson, Jeweler.

The idea that hot breads contain harmful gases has no scientific support. Fresh bread made of good ingredients contains nothing harmful to either children or adults. Fresh bread, however, is rather moist and soft, and a young child may eat it without sufficient chewing. The crusty parts are necessarily chewed, and if the fresh bread is crusty, it is entirely suitable for children.

FOR RENT—6-room house, modern. Apply to John G. Russell.

FOR RENT—2 unfurnished rooms. Apply to Mrs. L. T. Davey, Front St. Phone 208. tf.

FOR RENT—6-room house on Ruth St. All modern conveniences. Inquire Sikeston Mercantile Co.

FOR SALE—Orphington baby chicks, \$16.00 per hundred, hatch off Thursday.—Mrs. Glenn Matthews.

LOST—Between the Kewanee land and Sikeston, a lock with two keys. Lock was to hold tire on back of car.—Mrs. C. E. Felker.

FOR RENT—6-room apartment in Duplex house, furnace, bath and garage, with or without cabin. Three blocks from business district. Phone 58. tf.

WANTED—Laredo Soybeans Grown Under Contract. I am in position to buy a considerable quantity of Laredo Soybeans at a fixed price before planting. Will furnish the seed for crops bought free. For further information see R. Q. BROWN, Sikeston, Mo. 2tpd.



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## SKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

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Yearly subscription in Scott and the  
adjointing counties.....\$ 1.50  
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the  
United States.....\$ 2.00

Harris Draughon has furnished  
The Standard a bit of cotton infor-  
mation, printed on the first page, that  
we wish to call the attention of cot-  
ton farmers to. This late in the  
season thousands upon thousands of  
acres in the cotton lands further  
south cannot and will not be planted.  
The cotton that is planted in South-  
east Missouri this time should be that  
which promises a premium for grade  
and quality. Cheaper or low grade  
has been a drag on the market for  
several seasons, but high grade has  
been scarce and at a premium.

It has not been possible to get the  
list of all the donors of clothing, bed-  
ding, etc., sent to the Skeston Red  
Cross Camp, but we have printed all  
that has been turned in to us.

"Hello, Icky, how are you?" "Sober  
and s-s-o-r-glad of it".

The big meeting at the Baptist  
church has broken up a couple of love  
nests, we are told. Let the wed-  
ding follow.

We have seen nothing in the Cape  
Missourian about the deplorable con-  
dition of a great section of their city.  
Hundreds of houses and stores have  
been abandoned in the low sections of  
that city and the big shoe factory  
forced to close. However, they are  
doing wonderful work for the unfor-  
tunates from across the river in Illi-  
nois.

We still stick to our advice to the  
farmer: Raise what your own fam-  
ily eats first, then to feed your stock,  
then to pay your old bills, unless they  
have been settled through the bank-  
rupt courts.

Mrs. Mariana Bernard sat in the  
rear of her automobile looking like a  
sweet old-fashioned lady. Her skirts  
reached to the tops of her shoes. She  
wore a coal-scuttle bonnet of three  
generations back and a smile of  
sweet simplicity. So charming a  
picture did she make that a Chicago  
policeman passing the car was impel-  
led to look twice. Just then a vagrant  
gust of wind lifted Mrs. Bernard's  
covered-wagon skirts. Two 10-gallon  
casks of wine reposed at her feet.  
She was a skirtlegger.

You'll be surprised.  
Do you like surprises?  
Were you ever surprised?  
The surprise will be here soon.



## RUSTY RIMS

—have sent many a tire  
to the junk heap prema-  
turely.  
Rust ruins beads, flaps  
and tubes—BUT NOT  
FOR OUR CUSTOMERS.  
We see to it that rims are  
cleaned and graphited be-  
fore we apply a Tire.  
This is part of our service  
and just one of the many  
things we will do to help  
you get extra miles from  
the Goodyears you buy  
from us.  
It will cost you no more.  
Let us quote you on your  
size.

Phone 667

SENSEBAUGH'S SUPER  
SERVICE STATION

And Goodyear tubes, of course

SOUTHEAST MISSOURI  
BASEBALL LEAGUE

Southeast Missouri Baseball  
League representatives held a meet-  
ing at the Chamber of Commerce  
rooms in Skeston Sunday afternoon  
with President A. L. Bibble of  
Bloomfield in the chair.

Dexter and Cairo were represented  
by proxies, while Mattingly of Cape  
Girardeau, Brown of Chaffee, Boving  
of Poplar Bluff and Whidden of Sik-  
eston were present.

A constitution and by-laws were  
adopted, and the schedule as sub-  
mitted was passed up for the present as  
the high waters of this section made  
it necessary to postpone the opening  
of the season until the third Sunday  
of May, or the 15th.

A meeting is scheduled for next  
Sunday in Skeston and the games for  
the season will be scheduled. It is be-  
lieved that the games will be so ar-  
ranged as to give Chaffee, Poplar  
Bluff and Cape Girardeau the Labor  
Day games, and Cairo, Dexter and  
Skeston the Fourth of July games.

WHERE NEW MADRIDITES  
ARE MAKING THEIR HOMES

Mrs. W. W. Pinnell and grand-  
daughter, Jane Hunter Pinnell, Miss  
Mary Waters, Mr. and Mrs. A. O.  
Allen and three daughters, Dr. and  
Mrs. J. B. McKinney and daughter,  
Evelyn, and son, Paul, and Miss Mary  
Bradley are at the home of Mr. and  
Mrs. T. F. Henry; Mrs. Fannie Fine  
and children at the home of Mrs. Kate  
Harris, Mrs. D. B. Riley, Jr., and  
small son, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Riley  
and children have rented a house in  
the Chamber of Commerce Addition;  
Mr. and Mrs. Howard Riley and Mr.  
and Mrs. Dick Phillips have rented  
the Slack house on North New Mad-  
rid Street; Mr. and Mrs. Fred St.  
Mary, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hummel and  
Mrs. Dibble, at the Ashley Flats;  
Mrs. Wm. Buesching and Mrs. H. W.  
Brown, at Mrs. Wm. Schreff's; H. C.  
Riley, Sr., James Howard, Sr. Mrs.  
C. C. Boch and family, at the Wm.  
Graham; Mrs. Lilbourn Stepp and  
babe are with Mr. and Mrs. J. N.  
Sheppard. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Mann  
and Mr. and Mrs. Milton Mann have  
rented Theo. Slack's house on North  
Raney, Mrs. Jessie Broughton and  
daughter, Mrs. W. L. Meyers and  
four children are at Mrs. Lillian Mil-  
ler's. Mr. and Mrs. Ned Riley are at  
the home of C. H. Frank, Judge R. M.  
Carter, Mrs. Joseph Weigle, Miss Ef-  
fie Conran, Mrs. Susan Conran at the  
Hotel Marshall, Mrs. Sara Stepp at  
the W. L. Stacy home, Mr. and Mrs.  
S. L. Hunter, Mrs. J. P. Hunter and  
Mrs. Howard Riley at the Felker  
house on North Kingshighway, Mr.  
and Mrs. Felix M. Robbins at the T.  
A. Slack home, Mr. and Mrs. Shirley  
Waters at the Alec Waters home.

SKESTON HIGH SCHOOL  
WINS SHARE OF HONORS

While Skeston won by few first  
honors at the annual meet at Cape  
Girardeau, she carried away many  
seconds and in total points ranged  
high.

In the State typist contests both  
first and second year teams won sec-  
ond, and Lena Matthews won second  
individual. George Johnson took first  
in grain judging. Bill Smith third  
in stock judging in agricultural divi-  
sion.

Virginia Hudson was placed second  
in piano, while Barbara Beck took  
a third in news writing.

In athletics Frank Cantrell came  
first in shot put, Bill Baker third in  
the 220 and fourth in the 100 yard  
dash.

Track meet at High School grounds  
Friday of this week to which all  
schools of Southeast Missouri are in-  
vited. Both boys and girls will com-  
pete in the events.

You'll be surprised.  
The surprise will be here soon.

The Post-Dispatch has the follow-  
ing to say of Howard Dunaway, for  
many years a resident of Skeston:  
"The things young Dunaway learned  
in his vocational agriculture project  
at Morehouse, he took with him when  
he entered the State Teachers' Col-  
lege at Cape Girardeau in 1923.  
Finding expenses somewhat beyond  
his means and not wishing to be a  
burden to his father, Howard decided  
to continue his project in pruning and  
spraying fruit trees and vines thru  
college. Helped at first through a  
professor in horticulture, Howard's  
business grew until he had all he  
could take care of. By adopting a  
contract system he was able to make  
enough money to pay his expenses  
and even remain in school through  
the summer sessions. There have  
been vocational agriculture students  
who paid their way through college  
with a project back home, and in  
some rare cases even made enough to  
buy a farm in addition, but this is the  
first case on record where a student  
carried his project to college with  
him and paid his way on it".

## Local and Personal

You'll be surprised.  
Do you like surprises?  
Were you ever surprised?  
The surprise will be here soon.  
Dr. H. E. Reuber spent Sunday in  
Charleston.

Mrs. C. L. Malone has returned  
from a visit to Poplar Bluff.

Byrne Sands of Cape Girardeau  
was here on business, Friday.

Layton Finley, who is quite ill with  
typhoid fever, is reported no better.

Mrs. Bob Crowe of Caruthersville  
is visiting her mother, Mrs. Reeve  
Smith.

Mrs. Brown Jewell is in Detroit,  
Mich., with her mother, Mrs. Wm.  
Milem.

Mr. and Mrs. Randall Wilson re-  
turned Sunday from St. Louis and  
Gillespie, Ill.

Mrs. John Joe Russell and mother,  
Mrs. Davis, were over from Charle-  
ston, Thursday.

Dr. and Mrs. Heatherington left  
Monday for their home in New  
Brunswick, Canada.

Miss Justine Miller, who has been  
visiting with homefolks in this city,  
has returned to St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Reed and  
daughter of Benton spent the week-  
end with Mrs. Ruth Malone.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Fisher of  
Boonville, Ind., are guests at the  
home of Mrs. Martha Fisher.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Gipson are  
planning to build a new home on N.  
Raney Street in the near future.

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Hoy and daugh-  
ter, Ramona, Marie and Virginia, of  
Gideon visited Mrs. W. R. Burks and  
daughter, Miss Kathryn, over Sun-  
day.

The river at Cape Girardeau fell  
seven inches Sunday, but rose two  
inches over Sunday night. This leaves  
a net fall during the 24 hours of  
five inches.

Miss Maude Herring returned Mon-  
day from East Prairie, where she  
had been called to the bedside of  
her mother, whose condition is slight-  
ly improved.

Mrs. W. T. Marshall, Mr. and Mrs.  
Joe Howlett, Misses Martha and Lu-  
cille Howlett and J. H. Marshall, Jr.,  
of Charleston spent Sunday with Mr.  
and Mrs. Moore Greer.

Lilbourn Stepp of New Madrid  
came up Sunday to spend a few days  
with his wife and babe, who are at  
the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Shep-  
pard during the high water.

Mrs. Mary Griffith and mother,  
Mrs. Von Ruden, Miss Amy Allen and  
Mr. and Mrs. Sam Brady spent Sun-  
day in Dexter with Joe Griffith.

Mr. and Mrs. Lannis Comer of  
Chicago have returned to their home  
after a visit with the former's par-  
ents, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Comer.

Mr. and Mrs. Quintus Richards,  
formerly of New Madrid, are at the  
home of Mr. and Mrs. Jno. A. Young.  
Mr. Richards has accepted a position  
as manager of the Leslie Lbr. Co.

Mesdames Jno. O. Ensor, J. N.  
Ross, J. H. Harris and Frank Schulte  
returned Friday from Farmington,  
where they had been as delegates to  
attend the Annual Missouri Mission-  
ary Conference.

Friends in Skeston will be sorry to  
learn of the death of Martha Cath-  
erine Shankle, infant of Mr. and Mrs.  
Wainman Shankle, formerly of Sik-  
eston, which occurred in East St. Louis  
on the 19th instant.

R. R. Harrison, of the Consumers  
Supply Co., Skeston, has moved to  
Piedmont, where a general stock of  
merchandise has been purchased. The  
new store will go under the name of  
M. C. Harrison & Co.

Friday morning Miss Rebecca  
Pierce received a telegraphic check  
for \$200 from the headquarters of the  
W. B. A. at Port Huron, Mich., to be  
used for relief work. This was noble  
from a noble order for a noble pur-  
pose.

Mrs. Aulton Cravens was taken to  
St. Louis Sunday for medical atten-  
tion and possible operation. She has  
been in failing health for the past  
three years. The Standard joins  
friends in the hopes of her speedy  
recovery.

A great deal of live stock in the low  
lands were turned out to save them-  
selves. If horses, mules, cattle  
or hogs come to your place, take them  
in and give them feed. Notify The  
Standard and we'll try and find the  
owners. Give a description of the  
stock.

Robert Minner, who was drowned  
recently, carried a life insurance pol-  
icy for \$2000 that paid double in case  
of accidental death. Another policy  
for \$2000 expired some time in the  
month of March, but the family are  
unable as yet to find out whether or  
not it carried a clause giving 30 or  
60 days in which to renew before all  
benefits cease.

You'll be surprised.  
Were you ever surprised?

Many Kinds of Bark  
in Use as Medicine

The United States Pharmacopoeia  
lists 17 kinds of bark used in medi-  
cine. There are, however, no less  
than 35 kinds of bark altogether grown  
in America which are more or less  
widely used for preparing simple,  
homemade remedies, although only 17  
are classed as "officials."

Some are valued, for example, as  
febrifuges, chief of which, of course,  
is the Peruvian bark or cinchona, to  
which the world owes the priceless  
boon of quinine.

A second class includes those which  
exert a cathartic or laxative effect,  
and of these the most highly prized is  
the bark of the graceful little buck-  
thorn tree found in California, and  
known by its Spanish name of cas-  
cara sagrada (sacred bark).

A third class includes those which  
stimulate the flow of one or another  
of the secretions of the body, such as  
the saliva, gastric juice, perspiration,  
mucus, etc.

Others are soothing in nature, such  
as an infusion of slippery elm, and  
many may be used for preparing  
soothing drafts in cases of sore  
throats, etc. Still others are said  
somewhat vaguely to possess "tonic"  
properties.

Odd Inspiration Ideas  
of Masters of Music

Haydn, when he sat down to com-  
pose, always dressed himself with the  
greatest care, had his hair nicely pow-  
dered and put on his best suit. Fred-  
erick II had given him a diamond  
ring, and Haydn declared that, if he  
happened to begin without it, he could  
not summon a single idea. He could  
write only on the finest paper, and  
was as particular in forming his notes  
as if he had been engraving them on  
copper.

Gluck, when he felt inspired to com-  
pose, had his piano carried into a  
beautiful meadow and, with a bottle  
of champagne on either side of him,  
composed divinely.

Paesillo composed his "Barbiere di  
Siviglia" and "La Mollara" in bed.  
Sachli declared that he never had  
a moment of inspiration, unless his  
two favorite cats were sitting one on  
each shoulder.—Market for Exchange.

## He Doesn't Call Now

The thrifty young man often called  
on a certain girl, but had never taken  
her to a theater, or movie, or even  
out to tea.

The family had noticed and often  
commented on what they termed his  
"stinginess," and all before the girl's  
ten-year-old brother.

One chilly night the youngster was  
in the drawing room when the thrifty  
young man was present. The caller,  
who was sitting close to the fire, said  
suddenly:

"Oh, how I love to sit before your  
fire and think, think—"

Like a flash came an interruption  
from the ten-year-old:

"Think—think of how you are sav-  
ing money by sitting here."

## Monkeys Sing in Chorus

Colobus monkeys indulge in com-  
munity singing. Very early in the  
morning and at intervals during the  
day these denizens of the jungle start  
their song fests and as soon as the  
whole troop gets going good, other  
troops in different parts of the forest  
join in and the green rafters ring  
with the remarkable sounds they  
make, according to Della J. Akeley,  
a naturalist. There is a leader of each  
troop who directs the nature of the  
emotional expression by raising or  
lowering the pitch. Some of them  
sing in a different pitch, much like  
the bass and contralto of human sing-  
ing organizations.

## Joseph Conrad's Baby

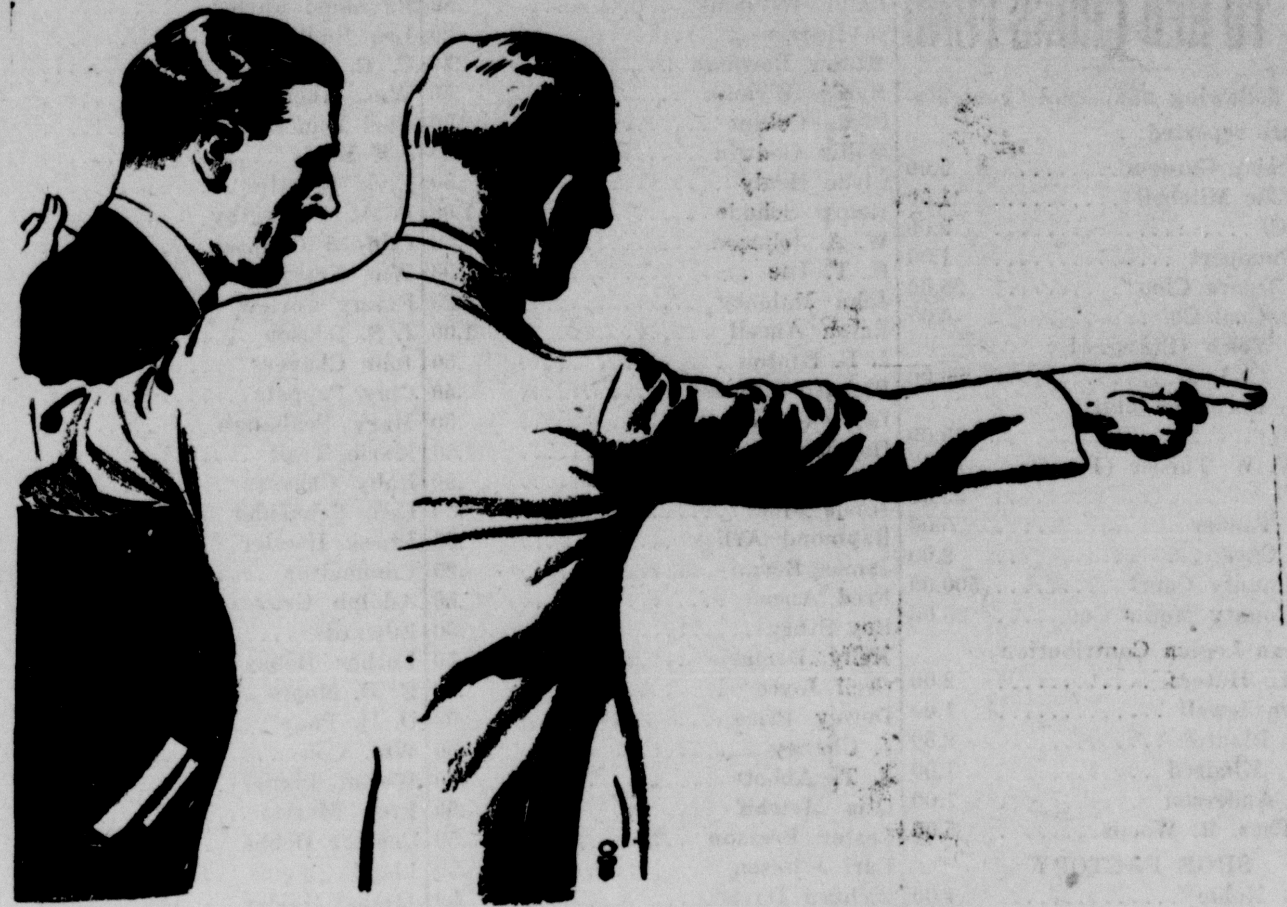
Joseph Conrad, the famous writer  
of sea tales, wrote a letter to a cousin  
January 21, 1898, three days after the  
birth of a son. The letter is included  
in a group of Conrad's letters pub-  
lished by World's Work. "The doc-  
tor says it is a magnificent boy," he  
wrote. "He has dark hair, huge eyes,  
and he resembles a monkey. What  
pains me is that my wife pretends  
that he also resembles me. Enfn! Do  
not draw too hasty conclusions from  
this astonishing concurrence of cir-  
cumstances. My wife is certainly  
mistaken."

## Not to the Manner Born

Brown was going South to visit his  
son and wife for several weeks and  
was being drilled by Mrs. Brown in  
preparation for the visit. Table man-  
ners was one subject in the curric-  
ulum and one on which both pupil  
and instructor worked hard. One day  
at dinner as Brown poured the con-  
tents of his coffee cup into a saucer,  
he remarked comfortably: "Well, I'll  
drink you out of the saucer now, but,"  
with a dismal shake of the head,  
"when I get down South, I'll drink you  
out of the cup."—Indianapolis News.

## English Sparrows

The first English sparrows were  
brought to America in 1850. They  
were imported by Nicholas Pike and  
the other directors of the Brooklyn  
Institute to protect the shade trees  
from damage by caterpillars. Eight  
pairs were released the next spring,  
but none of them survived. In 1858  
another shipment was made. During  
the next twenty years fifteen ship-  
ments of English sparrows to the  
United States took place.—Pittsburgh  
Magazine.

Looking Into  
the Future

When you spend a dollar for advertising, do you look  
into the future to see what far reaching results, what  
wonderful possibilities are opened up in the future. We  
want our advertisers to get immediate results; of course,  
but immediate results from advertising are never so  
satisfying as are the results obtained through the use  
of consistent advertising over a long period.

[It is the constant growth of good will that makes  
advertising a good investment in your business]

## Twice-a-Week Skeston Standard

Some News

Some Views

## Notice Of Special City Election

Notice is hereby given that a spe-  
cial city election will be held in the  
Second Ward of the City of Skeston,  
Missouri, on Tuesday, April 26th,  
1927, for the purpose of electing a  
Councilman from said Ward for the  
unexpired term of F. H. Smith, re-  
signed.

That the polling place for said elec-  
tion in said Ward will be at Boyer's  
Garage and that said poll will be open  
for receiving votes continuously from

six o'clock in the forenoon until sev-  
en o'clock in the afternoon upon the  
aforesaid Tuesday, April 26th, 1927.

Dose by order of the City Council  
of the City of Skeston, this 6th day  
of April, 1927.  
JOHN F. FOX,  
City Clerk.

Notice is hereby given that the un-  
dersigned has been appointed guard-  
ian and curator of Katherine L. Cook,  
an insane person, and that letters of  
guardianship were issued to him by  
the Probate Court of Scott County,  
Missouri, bearing date of March 30,  
1927.

All persons having claims against  
the estate of said Katherine L. Cook  
are required to exhibit them for al-  
lowance before the Probate Court of  
said County within one year from  
the date of this publication or they  
shall be forever barred.

A. C. BARRETT,  
Guardian

Notice of Special School Election

In accordance with the Laws of  
Missouri, notice is hereby given to  
the qualified voters of Skeston, Mis-  
souri, School District, which is Scott  
County School District No. 54, that a  
special School Election will be held in  
said District on Tuesday, May 3rd,  
1927.

The polls for said election will be  
open from seven o'clock in the fore-  
noon until six o'clock in the afternoon  
on said Tuesday, May 3rd, 1927.

The voting place for said School  
Election will be located at the City

Have you tried, —  
Golden brown waffles,  
Electrically cooked  
right on your table.

Grove's  
Tasteless  
Chill Tonic  
Purifies the Blood and  
makes the cheeks rosy. 60c

J. Goldstein  
New and Used  
Furniture  
Matthews Bldg. Malone Ave.  
SKESTON, MO.

## Guardian's Notice of Letters

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Election will be located at the City

Notice of Special City Election

Notice is hereby given that a spe-  
cial city election will be held in the  
Second Ward of the City of Skeston,  
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Councilman from said Ward for the  
unexpired term of F. H. Smith, re-  
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That the polling place for said elec-  
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The voting place for said School  
Election will be located at the City

## Hall in the City of Skeston, Missouri.

Said election is to be held for the  
following purposes:  
1. To vote on a proposition of  
levying for building fund purposes  
for keeping buildings repaired and  
furnished, the sum of forty cents  
(40c) on each \$100.00 assessed val-  
uation of said School District.

Done by Order of the Board of  
Education this 8th day of April, 1927.  
R. E. BAILEY,  
Secretary Board of Education.

Notice is hereby given that a meet-  
ing of the stockholders of the Ben-  
ton Bank, a banking corporation of  
Benton, Missouri, will be held at the  
banking house of said corporation at  
Ten (10) o'clock A. M. on Saturday,  
April 30th, 1927, for the purpose of  
transacting the following business:

To vote upon a proposition of  
liquidating said bank.

To vote upon a proposition of au-  
thorizing the Board of Directors to  
contract with any person, firm or cor-  
poration to assume its liabilities and  
take its assets.

To transact any and all other busi-  
ness that may come before said  
meeting.

Done by order of the Board of Di-  
rectors this 18th day of April, 1927.  
ATTEST:

JAMES MCPHEETERS,  
Vice-President

ARTHUR CHRISMON,  
Acting Secretary

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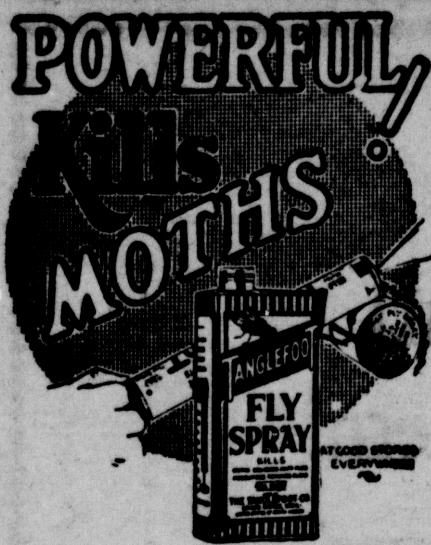
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the estate of said Katherine L. Cook  
are required





Tanglefoot Spray is so powerful that it kills moths in both the winged and larval stages and sterilizes the eggs. You can't afford to experiment with lesser quality.



#### PLYMOUTH ROCKS FIGURE AS DUAL PURPOSE FOWLS

This is the first of a series of articles in which Missouri poultry experts will discuss the merits of various breeds of chickens, both as meat and egg producers.

Columbia, April 2.—The barred Plymouth Rocks are regaining popularity in Missouri, according to Prof. H. L. Kempster of the poultry department of the College of Agriculture. The only other variety of Plymouth Rock that is popular in this State, he says, is the white Plymouth Rock.

The College of Agriculture corresponds with poultry raisers in all parts of the State, who make monthly reports on the utilization of their flocks. Between November 1, 1924, and November 1, 1925, the records of 41 flocks of barred Rocks were reported.

The average number of hens was

145. The average number of eggs per hen was 134.15; the fowl income per farm was \$239.21, and the fowl income per hen was \$2.92.

The total income per farm was \$663.13; per hen, \$4.57. The feed cost per farm was \$304.81; per hen, \$4.10. The income over feed cost per farm was \$358.32; per hen, \$2.47.

The stock increase per farm was \$20.12; per hen, 14 cents. Total credits amounted to \$378.44 per farm, or \$2.61 per hen. The labor income per farm was \$303.46; per hen, \$2.09.

For white Plymouth Rocks, the figures for the corresponding period follows:

Number of flocks reported, 16; number of hens per flock, 139; number of eggs per hen, 129.08; fowl income per farm, \$204.08; per hen, \$1.46; egg income, \$393.51 per farm, \$3.14 per hen; total income, \$642.44 per farm, \$4.60 per hen; feed cost, \$305.26 per farm, \$2.18 per hen; income over feed cost per farm, \$337.18, per hen, \$2.41; stock increase per farm, \$43.14, per hen, 31 cents; total credits, \$380.32 per farm, \$2.72 per hen; total deductions per farm \$93.14, an average of 66 cents per hen; labor income per farm, \$287.18 per hen, \$2.06.

According to Prof. Kempster, these figures would be approximately accurate if applied at present.

The barred rock is the most generally popular of the Plymouth breeds. Plymouth Rocks are dual purpose fowls. They are desirable for food and egg production.

The first chicken to be called a Plymouth Rock, according to the American Barred Plymouth Rock Club at Union City, Mich., was produced in 1847, possibly the crossing of cochin, dorkings and Malays. In 1867, this line was followed by a Sapulpa strain, a cross between the Single Comb Dominique male and a Black Cochon, or black asiatic female. About the same time, other breeders were crossing Black Spanish, Dorking, white birmingham, buff cochin and other breeds. In 1869, D. A. Upham officially introduced the Plymouth Rock at the Worcester, Mass., poultry show.

Then came the Gray, Drake Pitman and Ramsdell strains, which were bred with the Upham lines. The breed then was known merely as "Plymouth Rocks", though its members were all "barred" in color pattern. In 1875, the white rocks were

introduced and the name "Barred Rocks" was applied to the older variety. Later, other varieties were introduced, but the barred and the white have proved the most popular in the United States.

The original barred rocks were crude, awkward and ungainly. The feather barring was broad, indistinct and irregular. Males were brassy, with combs large and ill-shaped. The dark bars ranged from brown to almost red, with purple shades as well. The fowls had dark legs and many wing feathers. The modern barred rocks are patterned in a combination of black and white color bars.

Official laying records date back to 1878, when J. S. Pollock had barred rocks laying at the age of three months and 20 days. All barred Plymouth Rocks entered at the six largest egg laying contests.

#### BAVARIAN PRINCESS INSISTS MISSOURIAN IS A HAPSBURG

Columbia, April 22.—James Cleveland Longstreet, lawyer, traveler, world war veteran and twice a candidate for United States Senator in the State of Washington, whom Princess Maria Louisa Von Wittelsbach of the House of Bavaria seems determined to impress that into that branch of royalty as a grandson of the late Emperor Franz Josef, yesterday received from the Princess Maria a small leather wallet which was presented to the Emperor Franz Josef by Empress Elizabeth of Austria at the Christmas season.

An accompanying letter told Longstreet that the princess wanted him to have the wallet "because I don't want it to go to strange people. It belongs to you by right as the grandson of Franz Josef".

In the wallet was a card on which the Princess wrote: "I certify that this little wallet was given by Empress Elizabeth of Austria to Emperor Franz Josef Christmas, 1881, as a remembrance of his taking me out fox hunting in Gadolla (Hungary) when his wife was not well. She had it made for him with my picture on horseback. It was restored to me after Franz Josef's death and I give it to you as his grandson James Cleveland".

On the wallet is a picture of the Princess in a small gold frame. She was on the back of a beautiful horse and surrounded by a pack of hounds. The picture was executed in colors and has not faded in the least. The wallet is well preserved and is made of fine leather and of excellent workmanship. On the fold the Princess has written her name.

Longstreet declares that he is making no claim to being a member of the Hapsburg family, but says he is an orphan who was taken from a Catholic home by the late Judge Jas. C. Gillespy and reared by him. While in the World War the name "Hapsburg" in some manner was added to his name. The Princess heard of him and has since not only corresponded with him, but believes that he is a son of a lost Prince of Hapsburg and the grandson of the late Emperor. Longstreet has made no claim to this relationship and has even informed the Princess that he knows of no such connection, but she is adamant in her belief and corresponds regularly with him.

Longstreet is a graduate of law, and practiced his profession in Seattle, Wash. He served in the World War and was in a number of important battles. He was wounded in the Argonne and later spent more than a year in Government hospitals. While in the Walter Reed Hospital, Washington, D. C., he made the race for United States Senator in the State of Washington.

Longstreet was brought to Columbia while he was a child by Judge Gillespy and received his rudimentary

education here. For the last two years he has made his home in Columbia and Providence, having bought the entire site of Providence, a village on the Missouri River, 10 miles south of here.

#### ANDREWS CONSIDERS PLAN FOR WHISKY MONOPOLY

New York, April 22.—Proposals for formation by bonded liquor warehouse owners of a national whisky monopoly, to provide "good whisky at a reasonable price" for persons who are ill, are being considered by the Government, Gen. Lincoln C. Andrews, in charge of prohibition enforcement, said today.

He thinks the plan would accomplish what the medicinal whisky bill might have done had it been passed by Congress. The plan was recently broached by him at a conference with warehouse owners in Washington. It provides for the formation of a holding corporation to purchase all available bonded liquor and concentrate it in no more than six warehouse to be operated under Government supervision.

Control of distribution of medicinal whisky in about 30 warehouses throughout the country is difficult, said Andrews, and one of the results is sale of impure whisky to sick persons, who are unable to obtain legitimate liquor from their druggists.

#### \$200,000 LOSS AS FLAMES DESTROY CAIRO ELEVATOR

Cairo, Illinois, April 21.—The elevator of the Halliday Elevator Company was destroyed by fire here today with a loss estimated at \$200,000. A thirty-mile wind from the north fanned the flames, blowing large brands into the river.

A large quantity of grain, it was reported, including a barge load of rye purchased by the Federal Government, was stored in the elevator.

Alkaline discolored aluminum, therefore it should never be washed with strong soap or strong washing powders, or washing soda. The dark color on aluminum pans and utensils may be rubbed off with whiting or with very fine steel wool, or dissolved by the acid of vinegar or diluted oxalic acid. All acids should be thoroughly washed off. Oxalic acid is a poison and should be so marked, and kept out of the way of children.

The surprise will be here soon.



**From Pugilism to Piracy**  
PUGILISM was not so lucrative a profession in the old days as it is in these modern times. Which may account for the fact that its followers occasionally forsook the squared circle for a wider circle of activity on the high seas. Perhaps the most famous of these was William Fly, of whom we first hear as the boatswain on the good ship Elizabeth sailing from Bristol, England, in 1728.

There was a mutiny, headed by the boatswain, and the crew tossed the captain overboard and killed all of the officers except the surgeon. Then they unanimously elected Fly captain and set out in search of ships to plunder. Their first prize was the John and Hannah taken off the coast of North Carolina, followed soon afterwards by the capture of the John and Betty.

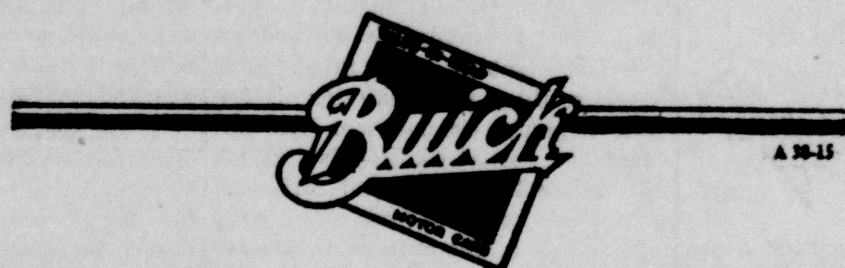
Then Captain Fly headed his piratical craft into northern waters and also into disaster. Off the Newfoundland banks they overhauled a whaler, but by the strategy of the whaler's captain the pirate leader and most of his men were made prisoners. They were carried in chains to Massachusetts, and on July 4, 1729, tried in Boston.

Justice was swift in these days, and on July 16 Fly and his men were executed. Justice was also severe—from the point of view of the pirates, at least—for in addition to being hanged they were forced to listen to long harangues on the error of their ways by preachers famous for their "hanging sermons" for condemned pirates. One of the most noted of these was Rev. Cotton Mather, among whose sermons has been preserved one preached in 1704 called "A Brief Discourse Occasioned by a Tragical Spectacle of a Number of Miserables Under Sentence of Death for Piracy."

Captain Fly, however, seems to have been a particularly hardened sinner for he refused to go to church just before the hanging. Moreover, he conducted himself with great bravado on the way to the gallows. He jumped briskly into the cart holding a bouquet of flowers, bedecked with ribbons—a decorative scheme much in favor among the pugilists of his day—and took his last ride thus, smiling and bowing as though he were a hero and his a triumphal procession.

They tell the story of another prize fighter-pirate, Dennis McCarthy, hanged at New Providence, Bahama, in 1718. He also appeared on the gallows adorned with gay-colored ribbons. "My friends have often in jest declared that I would die in my shoes," he proclaimed. "See, I make them liars." Saying which he kicked off his shoes and died without them.

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## Buick is in a Value Class

**B**UICK'S position of leadership is founded on value. Its constant aim is to build each Buick better than the last.

And today, despite that leadership well won and firmly held, Buick is constantly seeking to improve its design—constantly searching for the new and better thing—constantly striving still further to increase the value on which Buick's leadership is based.

PHONE 433

## Taylor Auto Co.

Buick—LaSalle—Cadillac

When better automobiles are built, Buick will build them

## LET US Do Your Wiring

We know our business—use only the best of materials and our work will bear inspection.

*Not the Lowest---But  
As Low As A-1 Quality  
Will Permit*

We would like a chance to submit prices.

## Shuppert & Warren

## At Your Service Phone 291

With our splendid modern facilities no further from you than your telephone, is it not wise to use them, in place of ruining your health and wasting your strength doing your own cooking?

*The Only Restaurant in Town  
Serving Sugar Creek Butter,  
the Best Butter Obtainable*

## Japanese Tea Room

Merchants Lunch 11:30 to 2:00



## The KITCHEN CABINET

(© 1927, Western Newspaper Union.)

There is no contentment without congenial and useful occupation. Happiness is found by those who are skilled to do something well.

#### DELICIOUS DESSERTS

When one has a few bread crumbs, try the following recipe:



**Queen of Puddings.**—Take one pint of bread crumbs, one quart of milk, one cupful of sugar, the yolks of four eggs, one tablespoonful of butter and one teaspoonful of lemon extract. Mix and bake, spread a layer of jelly over the top. Cover with a meringue of the egg whites, beaten stiff with one cupful of sugar, and the juice and rind of a lemon. Brown in the oven.

**Rice Pudding.**—Cook one-half cupful of rice five minutes in a pint of milk, cool, add the yolks of four eggs well beaten, three-fourths of a cupful of sugar and one tablespoonful of butter, one-half cupful of raisins (chopped), a grated nutmeg, the whites of the eggs beaten stiff. Bake one hour and serve cold.

**Italian Cream.**—Soften one-half a box of gelatin in one cupful of milk, add a pint of boiling milk and the yolks of four eggs; stir while boiling and sweeten to taste. Take from the heat, add flavoring and the whites of the eggs beaten to a stiff froth. Pour into a mold to harden.

**Frozen Peaches.**—Take one can of peaches or twelve large ones, put through a sieve, add one pint of water, two cupfuls of sugar, the juice of a lemon and the whites of three eggs. Mix well and freeze either in a freezer or in a mold packed in ice and salt.

Another nice ice cream with peaches is prepared thus: Put a pint of peaches through a sieve, add one pint of cream and one pint of milk, the juice of a lemon and the beaten whites of two eggs. Freeze as usual.

**Bavarian Cream.**—Take one quart of sweet cream, the yolks of four eggs, one-half box of gelatin, one cupful of sugar, two teaspoonfuls of vanilla. Soak the gelatin in one cupful of cold water for half an hour, then add one pint of boiling cream, add the yolks of the eggs well beaten, heat until it begins to thicken, then take from the heat and add another pint of cream beaten to a stiff froth. Mold and set on ice to chill.

#### MORTAR USED FOR PYRAMIDS

It is safe to say that lime stone for building purposes dates back to the age of the first stone houses or monuments, and that of burned lime can be traced back to a period scarcely less remote. The mortar used in the pyramids of Cheops is said to be similar to that used today, and still older monuments were built with mortar made from burned lime. Indeed, it seems probable that the art of lime-burning dates back nearly to the first use of fire, since a fire built in a limestone inclosure would always produce lime. The discovery of its value as a binding agent could not long have been delayed, but its actual application to building may have come only much later. The art of plastering was developed to a high state of perfection by the ancients, and Greek houses were ornamented with both plaster and stucco. A pure white lime made from marble was used in the better class houses. Lime was the principal binding material used in construction until quite recent years, when the first place has been taken by Portland cement.

Lime also plays an important part in the chemical industry, for water purification, in the paint and varnish industry, in the textile industry, for sewage treatment, and in many other industries of importance in our present civilization.

You'll be surprised.  
Do you like surprises?  
Were you ever surprised?  
The surprise will be here soon.

You'll be surprised.  
MESH BAGS. All the newest styles in enameled bags. Come in and see these.—C. H. Yanson, Jeweler.

## FOR CONSTIPATION

**Mississippi Man Says He Has Found Black-Draught So Satisfactory, He Has No Need to Change.**

Wiggins, Miss.—Mr. A. L. Cone, a well known Wiggins resident, says: "I have used Theford's Black-Draught for constipation. I have never had to take a great deal of medicine, but for fully 30 years I have, by using it, known Black-Draught to be a great medicine, and when I found it so satisfactory, I haven't seen any need to change."

"When I get constipated, I feel all out of sorts and tired and sluggish and I take a few doses of Black-Draught. It regulates my bowels and I get all right. My wife takes more Black-Draught than I do. She is a great believer in it too, so we keep it in the house. It will cleanse the system and help you, if you use it as we have."

Constipation leads to a great deal of sickness among those who do not understand its dangers, and who neglect to treat it without delay. Black-Draught, with the natural, prompt action of its purely vegetable ingredients, quickly relieves constipation and helps to drive out the poisons so as to leave the organs in a state of healthy activity. Sold everywhere, 25c. NC.179



## A Hot Springs Water Brought to Bladder Sufferers

Those threats against advancing years—bladder, kidney, and prostate troubles—first intimations or advanced stages respond favorably to Mountain Valley Water from Hot Springs, Ark. Sufferers, of course, need a physician. Ask him about Mountain Valley Water. It contains pleasing and wholesome minerals that help flush the kidneys and remove the poisons that accumulate in the systems of sedentary people.

Try this easy, pleasant aid to buoyant health. Order a case of Mountain Valley Water today.

*Your Druggist or Grocer May Serve You*



# Malone Theatre

7:15 NIGHTLY

TUESDAY

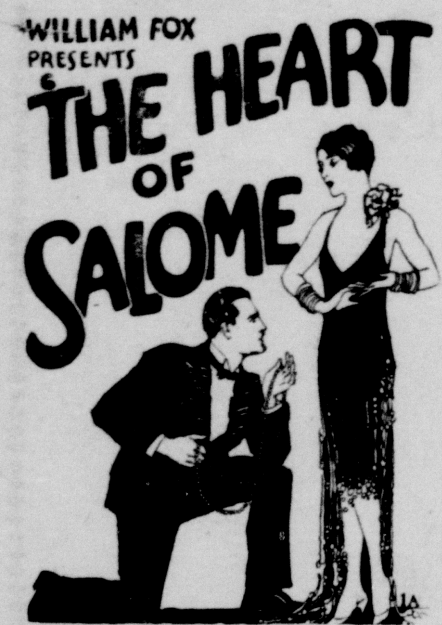


The wonder film, direct from its sensational Broadway run—John Gilbert, Great Garbo in the year's romantic triumph! Here it is—one of the biggest productions of this or any other year! John Gilbert, great star of "The Big Parade", in his finest romantic role—a part only Gilbert can play. The most dramatic and moving love-story the screen has ever seen! With Great Garbo, the beauty who has thrilled the world.

NEWS & Comedy—"LET GEORGE DO IT"

Admission 10c and 35c

WEDNESDAY



She had the soul of a siren and the face of a saint. Featuring ALMA RUBENS, WALTER PIDGEON, BARRY NORTON, HOLMES HERBERT and ROBERT AGNEW. Men fight for a smile from the woman with the saintly face and the siren's heart. And like Salome of old she would sacrifice the man she loves because he scorns her. The beautiful Alma Rubens in her most sensational performance.

NEWS & Comedy—"EASY PAYMENTS"

Admission 10c and 25c

THURSDAY



The lure of the turf. The roar of surging crowds! The flare of silks! The clamor of the race! A furlong to go—the crowd goes mad—two horses tearing down the stretch—a whip falls—a shout and the favorite crashes through the rails. A white-faced girl sees, and vows vengeance—vows that she will devote her life to revenge—then when her chance comes—she marries the man that ruined her!

Cartoon—"ALICE IN THE WOOLY WEST" and Comedy—"SHUSH"

Admission 10c and 25c

FRIDAY

## "High Hats"

All dressed up—and no place to go—but Hollywood! He'd never been outside of New York—He thought Uncle Tom's Cabin was a night club and alfalfa a Greek letter fraternity—and then they put him in the movies—Now he buys a Rolls-Royce just to get the doo-dad on the hood and has his matchsticks monogrammed!

BEN LYON, MARY BRIAN & SAM HARDY

PATHE REVIEW, AESOP FABLES and COMEDY

Admission 10c and 35c

## STEPHENS AGAIN ADVOCATES HUGE ROAD BOND ISSUE

Mexico, April 22.—Advocacy of an early vote on a \$120,000,000 bond issue to provide funds for the completion of the Missouri highway program, was unqualified in the address here last night by Hugh Stephens of Jefferson City, vice chairman of the State Highway Commission. He opposed the pay-as-you-go plan in his talk before North Central Missouri good roads boosters from many communities at a Chamber of Commerce meeting here.

"Road finances are past the crest in Missouri," he said, "and unless we act to realize on our \$106,000,000 investment in highways, there will not be another primary or secondary connected hard road across the State for the next six years, except United States No. 40."

"The same foresight is necessary for the continuance of the State program as has made possible its development during the past few years. The same persons, John Malang and others, who thought out and put thru the Centennial road law, the \$60,000,000 bond issue and Proposition No. 5 are responsible for the \$120,000,000 issue now supported by the Automobile Club of Missouri."

"The plan offered is comprehensive, anticipating most of the demands our road laws within the next few years unless some step of this kind sure to be made by amendments to is taken."

"The proposals included in this second issue will entirely complete the original 7640-mile system, and add from 4000 to 5000 miles of much needed additional county roads, in the location of which people of the counties will have a part."

"All these new roads will be constructed and maintained by the commission. The department will be made constitutional, and free from legislative tampering, with auto taxes limited to present rates, and with large cities and counties permitted to receive back a fair proportion of the taxes they are now paying."

"St. Louis and Jackson Counties are turning into the road funds more than 40 per cent of all money now contributed to building of highways in this State. Under the proposed bond issue they will continue to pay more in proportion than other counties, but will receive back funds with which to widen their heavily traveled streets and highways."

Other plans propose to meet the road building problem, including increases in gasoline taxes, automobile taxes, automobile taxes, issuance of local bonds, and a smaller State bond issue, Stephens said, but doubted their ability to be passed by popular vote, in such a way as the State Automobile club proposes, with its plan for initiating petitions calling for a special election to authorize the \$120,000,000 issue of bonds.

"Much support that existed a few months ago for the pay-as-you-go plan," he said, "is changing to an advocacy of bonds since it has been found that the state system cannot be finished with usual and ordinary changes in type on that plan before about 1940."

Reviewing Missouri's road building position, comparatively, he cited that though now the nineteenth state in surfaced mileage, the state ranks thirty-third in taxes paid per car for road building, with 23 states leading in construction program for 1927.

"We still have in the original system enough miles classified as 'earth roads to reach from New York to San Francisco, and unless the added bonds are authorized, will not be able to make a move toward adding mileage, improving types or widening pavement for about 13 years."

"The longer I study the situation, the more added bonds seem necessary. It is not a question of speeding up the road program. It is a question of keeping it up to present construction rates until the job is finished. Whatever bonds are authorized, they will not be sold any faster than needed to maintain a building program of 1000 miles annually."

"Whether we issue bonds, we pay the interest. We pay it in the mud tax, for which we have nothing to show. We pay it in other taxes, intangible, but real."

"Buildings, railroad systems, canals, bridges are built with bonds. Without them we could not have had the new capitol building. It seems illogical to start the road building enterprise with bonds, and finish on the pay-as-you-go plan."

"We voted \$60,000,000 bonds in 1920 without a gas tax, with registration fees one-third less than now, and are twice as well prepared now to issue bonds as then. It may become wise to depend on ordinary revenues for refinements and reconstruction, once the original system is finished, but not in the middle of the task."

Citing economic statistics, Stephens showed that Missouri motorists will save in motor car operation alone, on a completed system, more than \$30,000,000 annually, and that

interest and principal retirement, at maximum figures, will total but \$16,000,000, with a saving of entire costs, plus \$14,000,000.

"Estimates have been advanced to show that our system could be finished on the pay-as-you-go plan without the aid of bonds, and that the highways could be completed up to standard by the end of 1934, or made 'all-weather' by the end of 1931."

"I am inclined to think that a more conservative estimate of 1937 for completion of the system and 1936 for the all-weather road is a more nearly accurate one, with proper allowances for contingencies."

If bonds are issued enabling us to keep up the construction of roads at the rate of 1000 miles a year we can build twice as fast as without bonds, and it is not reasonable that the public will wait patiently for 10, 12 or 15 years before they are permitted to make any additions to the present system, or to deal with the problems of dust on the heavily traveled roads or refrain from adding more high-type paving where it is needed."

You'll be surprised.

Do you like surprises?

Were you ever surprised?

The surprise will be here soon.

The ideal condition for raising chickens is on open range—without yards. Fences greatly increase the labor cost—as well as the cost of equipment and maintenance. When open range is not practical it's best to raise them in one large yard or field—a field fenced to keep the chickens in and the dogs and rodents out.

There are ways to improve the quality of eggs besides producing only infertile ones, keeping them in a cool place, and marketing them often. There are various management practices that will improve the quality of eggs. In the first place, laying stock should be kept on clean land. The houses and nests should be kept clean at all times. And only clean eggs should be marketed. Dirty eggs not only look bad, but they sell less readily. Get them out of the nests promptly. In warm weather, when the temperature is 80 degrees and above, the contents of the egg tend to evaporate rather fast—and eggs will become stale quickly if they're left in the nests. The same is true if you let broody hens sit on either fertile or infertile eggs. And, of course, eggs should not be left exposed to the direct rays of the sun.



(© 1927, Western Newspaper Union.)  
I know not where his islands lift their fringed palms in air,  
I only know, I cannot drift, beyond His love and care.

## WAYS WITH SWEETBREADS

Sweetbreads are perishable meat and as the warm weather of spring comes on, will be more plentiful. When the price is not prohibitive they should be frequently used.

**Braised Sweetbreads.**—Place in a baking pan a layer of new peas, small carrots and new potatoes; on this bed of vegetables place par-broiled sweetbreads with a few cubes of fat salt pork. Add enough of the stock in which the sweetbreads were cooked to cover the vegetables. Cover tight and cook for forty minutes. Season with salt and pepper during the cooking.

In almost every method of serving sweetbreads they need the following preparation: Be sure that they are fresh, as they spoil very quickly. Remove all the skin, fibers and tubes without breaking the sweetbreads. Soak in cold water to keep them firm and to extract the blood. Drain and put to cook in simmering water slightly salted and with a tablespoonful of vinegar to a quart of water; simmer for twenty minutes, then plunge them into ice water to keep them firm and white. If they are to be baked, wrap them in a cloth and put under a weight to flatten them.

**Sweetbreads in Gelatin.**—Cut cooked sweetbreads into small dice, using two cupsful. Soak a tablespoonful of gelatin in one-fourth of a cupful of the broth and dissolve it in one-half cupful of hot broth. Add the sweetbreads, one tablespoonful of lemon juice and salt and pepper to taste. Stand the mixture in a pan of ice water, stir frequently and as it begins to stiffen, fold in one cupful of whipped cream and two tablespoonfuls of minced parsley. Turn into molds and chill. Serve cut into slices laid on crisp lettuce, with salad dressing.

**Creamed Sweetbreads.**—Parboil a sweetbread, cut into one-half inch cubes or small pieces. Reheat in one cupful of white sauce and serve on toast or in patty shells, or timbale cases.

**Sweetbread Salad.**—Cut fine cooked sweetbreads, mix with celery and mayonnaise. Serve on lettuce.

Neenie Maxwell

## BANK OF BENTON RE-PLACES BENTON BANK

The Bank of Benton has been organized with C. S. Tanner of Sikeston, James McPheeters of Benton, Mrs. Florence Marshall of Sikeston, Emil Steck and C. A. Leedy of Benton as directors. The capital stock will be \$25,000 and surplus \$5000. A cashier has not been employed yet.

Shareholders are: Mrs. Florence Marshall, Sikeston, 77 shares; Chas. S. Tanner, Sikeston, 82 shares; Jas. McPheeters, Benton, 50 shares; C. A. Leedy, Benton, 5 shares; Anton Baudendistel, Fomfelt, 6 shares; Anton Legrand, Benton, 10 shares; Emil Steck, Fomfelt, 10 shares; S. J. Wade, Benton, 5 shares; Arthur Chrismon, Benton, 5 shares.—Benton Democrat.

Do you like surprises?



## Pirate Who Became a Judge

IT IS difficult to characterize the anomalous career of the pirate known as Captain Cobham of Poole in Dorsetshire. Perhaps "cherchez la femme" would be one way to do it, for back of most of the deviltries of this pirate leader appears the sinister form of Maria Cobham, one of the most notorious women pirates, and certainly the most bloodthirsty. But not all of the blame for Cobham's cruelties can be laid to the tigerish Maria. He was well drilled in infamy before ever he took her aboard his ship to become his partner in crime.

He had started young. At the age of eighteen he was a notorious ladies' man and accomplished smuggler. On one occasion he landed a cargo of 10,000 gallons of French brandy at Poole after successfully evading the king's patrol boats which were attempting to put a stop to the smuggling. A little later, however, his boat was captured and this so annoyed the young smuggler that he bought a cutter at Bridport, placed an armament of 14 guns on her and became a pirate.

His first exploit in piracy was an unusually daring and successful one. Off the Mersey he intercepted a big East India merchantman, boarded her and made the crew prisoners. From this ship he took more than 40,000 pounds; then he scuttled the ship and calmly watched the crew drown. Next he put in at Plymouth and it was there that he met Maria who was willing enough to accept his invitation to come aboard with him.

By this time his fame had spread so that the English channel became too dangerous for his operations. So he sailed across the Atlantic and lay in wait for ships between Cape Breton and Prince Edward Isle. He took several prizes and invariably disposed of the crews in some heartless manner. On one occasion he sewed up the unfortunate sailors in sacks and ordered his villains to toss them overboard.

Eventually Cobham decided to retire from piracy, but Maria would have none of it, for he had not yet secured enough wealth to satisfy her. So he reluctantly continued his career until he had gathered together a considerable fortune. Then he purchased a large estate near Havre, and after one final fling at the trade settled down to a peaceful retirement. He not only settled down but became eminently respectable, and to cap the climax of his strange career was made a magistrate and presided at the county courts. When he died at an advanced age, he left many descendants who, we are assured by one historian, "were moving in the first grade at Havre!"

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# MONEY TO LOAN

On good Sikeston business or residence property.

This Association has funds available for immediate loans on improved Sikeston property. Persons interested are invited to inquire at our office in the Peoples Bank Building.

No commission is charged on loans made by this Association.

Sikeston Building & Loan Association  
Peoples Bank Bldg.  
Phone 390

## CAPE GIRARDEAU STUDENTS GET HISTORY FIRST HAND

Cape Girardeau, April 21.—Perhaps the most interesting high school class in this section is the Missouri history of Central High School here. In studying the history of the State from the time of the French and Indian War, reports have been given from news articles appearing in the St. Louis papers and old settlers have been interviewed. The class is planning a museum of historic relics to be found in nearby Indian mounds and elsewhere.

Several members of the class of '28 have been doing research work by tracing the names of old settlers down to the present time, and also by tracing their own names back as far as possible. Pictures have been secured of old historic landmarks and histories of other old Missouri cities have been asked of the various Chambers of Commerce.

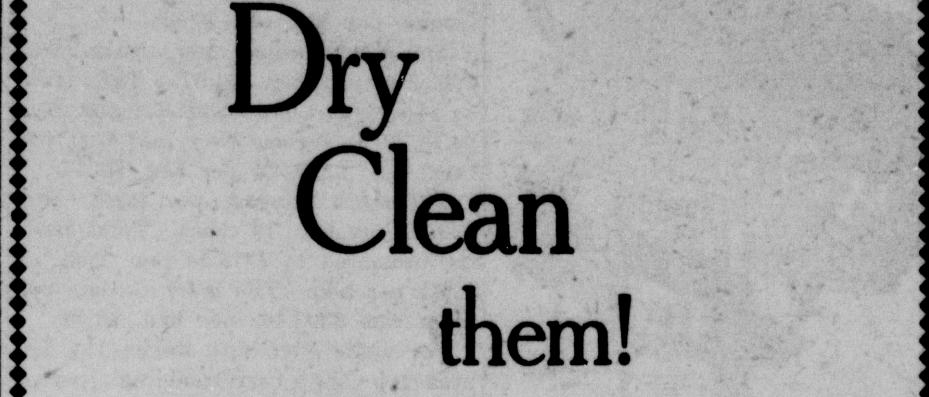
Cape Girardeau is one of the oldest cities of Missouri. Graves of members of old families in the Lorimer Cemetery here include those of Don Louis Lorimer, his wife, a second cousin of George Washington, and the wife of Gen. William A. Ashley. The cemetery is named for Lon Louis Lorimer, who is given the credit of founding Cape Girardeau.

W. W. Tripp, who entered a plea of guilty to charges of writing three worthless checks for \$18.50 each and who was sentenced to five years in the penitentiary by Judge Charles L. Ferguson in Circuit Court at Poplar Bluff, gave vent to his feelings in open court and now admits he is sorry. When the sentence was passed he turned on Prosecuting Attorney Byron Kearby and promised him a "good licking when I get out of the pen." Judge Ferguson added two years more to his sentence for contempt of court.

It is a good idea to begin the education of the colt as early as possible. A good plan is to break the colt to lead before it is weaned, and to harness between the ages of 2 and 3 years. Never work a colt after he is tired, in order to prevent obstinacy and render him willing and obedient.

Membership in a good bull association enables a dairyman of moderate means to head his herd with a high class animal, says the United States Department of Agriculture. A group of farmers organize and purchase dairy sires with good records. These sires are exchanged between communities every two years, so that each farmer in the association has the use of a good sire over a fairly long period. Information about organizing a bull association may be obtained from the United States Department of Agriculture.

# Dry Clean them!



The dirt and soot of winter have left their smudge on drapes and curtains. And now with spring decorating time at hand, you will want your draperies to harmonize with the newness of the rest of your home.

Rather than spend a considerable amount of money and time in buying new drapes, have your present ones cleaned. Charges moderate. Call for our car to pick them up.

Phone 223

# Sikeston Cleaning Co.

"We Clean What Others Try"

You'll be surprised.  
Do you like surprises?  
Were you ever surprised?

DIAMOND RINGS—Good stock and prices always right. Come in and look.—C. H. Yanson, Jeweler.



# BEWARE!

of Signing Carelessly

A contract is a written form which tells to outside parties in time of controversy exactly what was understood at the time the document was written up.

Most contracts are honestly prepared and complied with without causing any trouble for any of the parties involved.

Shrewd individuals who make their living by their wits, take advantage of this fact by inserting trick phrases into the contract in fine print. These phrases enable him to interpret the contract in a different manner than that understood when the contract was signed. We find such contracts being used by the enlarged picture and frame solicitor, cheap magazines subscriptions secured on the "go to school" plea, various "free" offers, and a number of others.

Never sign a contract without reading it carefully. Be sure you understand it. Legitimate institutions will be glad to give you time to study your contract and will do everything in their power to assure you a square deal in its fulfillment.

Beware of verbal promises not written in the contract. If the salesman promises anything that is not printed in the contract, in the majority of cases he has no authority to do so.

Fakirs in all lines of business make it difficult for honest business to prosper. They trade upon your confidence in legitimate institutions by the use of trick contracts.

All contracts should be fulfilled if honestly signed. Protect yourself by thoroughly understanding EVERYTHING you sign.

The BETTER BUSINESS BUREAU of SAINT LOUIS, Inc.



SOUTHEAST MISSOURI  
CONDITIONS IMPROVED

This is Monday morning and while the sun doesn't shine bright, the general flood conditions to the south and east of us in Southeast Missouri seem much improved. The National Guard, under Major Harry Dudley, have been relieved from duty, and all levees are holding tight. The water is slowly receding, and if no heavy rainfalls are visited upon us during the week, work of planting on the Sikeston Ridge will be well under way.

With the weather unusually favorable it will be several weeks before the bottom land is ready for the plow, if at all this season.

While the loss of stock, feed and household goods have been very heavy in our neighboring communities, but two lives have been reported lost, for which we should be thankful.

New Madrid, the historic town which felt the mighty power of the flood waters of the river, today was still inundated, but the water there is slowly receding. Only 100 of its normal population are there, and they are mostly men.

The situation at Lilbourn is much improved, and the railroad and highways to the south are open to traffic. Water still stands there, but danger isn't imminent, and what people who remain are being cared for. Most of the refugees from this town have been taken to Caruthersville and adjacent points.

Parma, the refugee point for the homeless from the lowlands east of there, has had its normal population of 1400 increased to 2000 by the addition of the refugees, but is meeting the situation expeditiously.

Six cases of measles, which developed there Wednesday, have been isolated. A camp for them, and for those who have been exposed to the disease, has been established on a nearby farm.

Representatives of the State Board of Health were at Parma Friday and arranged for the inoculation of all the refugees and many of the townspeople against typhoid fever. The inoculation serum will be sent there immediately.

Some speed records for fast boat construction are being established at Parma. One boat, of the flat bottom type, was built there in two hours and 15 minutes, and immediately was taken to Dodge Spur, where it was used in the rescue of 10 persons marooned there.

Billy Wilson, an aged farmer, and his young grandson, who two days before refused to leave their home near Catron, were taken away at 3 a. m. Friday by rescuers, who found them perched on the roof of their house.

In one instance, a dog has been left in charge of a herd of marooned cattle, and food is being sent the animal each day.

The Red Cross representatives were at Parma Friday and arranged for the organization of relief work, but in the meantime donations of clothing, food and money have come in from the neighboring towns of Bloomfield, Dexter, Advance and others.

Joe Matthews of Sikeston, who has in charge the relief work at Kewanee, said that there are 769 refugees at that village, which normally has a population of less than 500. The Frisco railroad has placed box cars at the disposal of the refugees and food is being taken them from Sikeston.

E. C. Matthews, chairman of relief work here says the greater part of the refugees have been removed from the flooded area.

He estimated that there are 450 homeless persons in Sikeston, but this number is being cut down daily by the removal of many to the homes of relatives, or by placing them in private homes.

Relief work has been thoroughly organized, and in addition to caring for those in Sikeston, aid is being given those in adjacent territory. On a ridge several miles from Sikeston, 45 families are marooned and it is necessary to take food to them by motorboat.

Sixty-two refugees, marooned on house tops at LaForge and near Kewanee, were rescued after thrilling adventures late Friday afternoon when the state highway department was informed of their predicament and sent motor launches to that point.

The refugees were marooned when flood waters from the St. John's Bayou break spread to their respective communities and forced them to

climb on tops of houses and other high places to save their lives.

Many other thrilling rescues have been effected by the state highway department employees and others who have joined in relief work throughout Southeast Missouri.

Cairo has been fighting the high waters for weeks and has overcome what looked to be an impossibility. No sign of a break in their levee, and in addition to their troubles have taken in hundreds from the adjacent territory.

State health officials, assisted by local physicians of Mississippi and Scott Counties, have inoculated all refugees with toxin to ward off any possible chance of a typhoid epidemic.

It is wonderful how our people have answered the distress call and rallied to the aid of our neighbors. Money, food and clothing have been pouring in, and our neighbor to the north, Chaffee, has been most generous in her response.

The good women of Sikeston have almost forsaken their own homes to take charge at the Fair Grounds. It might be well for a few more to volunteer and give a rest to those who have been on duty from the first.

The Standard editor visited the Sikeston Red Cross Camp Monday morning in time to see breakfast being served. Hardy Williams was in charge of the cook tent and had plenty of help from those in camp. Plenty of good wholesome food was being served and great strips of beef and sacks of potatoes were being prepared for the second meal of the day.

Too much cannot be said of the faithfulness of Mrs. C. D. Matthews, Jr., Mrs. E. C. Matthews, Mrs. J. L. Matthews, Mrs. Betty Matthews, Mrs. B. F. Blanton, Mrs. W. E. Derris, Mrs. A. C. Barrett and Mrs. Ralph Anderson, who have been on duty from the first in their efforts to alleviate the suffering and inconvenience to New Madrid County folks, both white and black.

The highest praise of all should be given the entire force of the State Highway Department at this place, from the highest to the lowest, for it was this force, individually and collectively, that was sent out day and night to the most dangerous and treacherous places for relief work, to save bridges, the road way, and any and all emergencies. With their motor boats and large trucks they saved lives and property without end.

CARD OF THANKS

We are taking this method of expressing our heartfelt thanks to those, who so graciously assisted us in the sad hour of death of our beloved son and brother, Robert O. Minner. The flowers were beautiful, and to the givers we are very grateful. We especially wish to thank Rev. Ensor for the comforting words in that sad hour.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Minner  
Mildred Minner  
Eva Lee Minner  
Mrs. Ruth Cain and Children  
Mrs. Walker Taylor  
Harvey Minner and Family  
Richard Minner & Family  
Chester Minner

Dr. Presnell dressed a lacerated arm for Margaret Heath the latter part of the week, when she accidentally pushed her arm through a hole in a pane of glass that had been broken. The arm was cut in two places.

Last week Tom Scot of Illmo bid in the W. H. Heisserer stock of goods at public auction for \$3305, but later sold it to Z. A. Heisserer, who turned same back to his brother. The stock will be sold out, a big bankrupt sale starting next Saturday.—Benton Democrat.

Lancaster ('Lang') Hagan, fifty years old, of Holy Cross, Ky., died at the County Jail in Louisville, Ky., where he had been taken for safekeeping and treatment, while awaiting trial on a charge of murdering his fifth wife, Mary Rose Mattingly Hagan, 18, and burning her body in their home. He was arrested recently in Charleston, and had confessed.

More than 1,500,000 bags, to be filled with sand and used in strengthening levees weakened by the swollen Mississippi River and its tributaries, have been sold by St. Louis bag manufacturing companies, the demand resulting in a price increase from 5 1/2 cents a bag to 7 1/2 cents. Bag factories there have increased their personnel and are working night and day. The East Side Levee and Sanitary Board Thursday purchased 50,000 bags. Cairo, Ill., bought a carload of bags Wednesday. Bags are being sent also to districts in Indiana and Louisiana.

To the Citizens  
of Sikeston

Owing to the recent heavy rains in this city, and the damp weather conditions now prevailing, with the diseases such as fevers, etc., that usually follow, we hereby request all citizens to

THOROUGHLY DISINFECT  
THEIR PREMISES

by using plenty of Disinfectants and Lime on the grounds, under buildings and other places. Also to place oil or drain all places that contain standing water, such as ponds, barrels, etc. By a concerted effort this will protect the health of all.

H. D. PETERSON  
State Health Officer  
N. E. FUCHS  
Mayor of Sikeston

RAINS OF LAST AUGUST  
CAUSE OF PRESENT FLOOD

Washington, April 22.—Floods throughout the Mississippi River Valley had their origin in rains that fell about eight months ago in the opinion of Harry C. Frankenfield in charge of the river and flood division of the Government Weather Bureau.

He said today the floods were unparalleled in the record of the bureau, and that in a great part of the inundated territory the crest of the high waters was days or perhaps weeks away, particularly in the Lower Mississippi.

Present flood conditions began last August, he said, when rains were general over the central part of the country and began filling the watersheds tributary to the Mississippi system. These rains continued with more or less regularity until October, and in September floods occurred in the several small rivers at a time when the water stage of the streams under normal conditions should have been at low water mark. Floods also occurred in the Illinois River and later in the Wabash system in Indiana, and there was high water in many streams in the Midwest in October.

November began with streams bankful and in December, he said, the Green River in Kentucky, and the Tennessee and Cumberland rivers went over their banks, while the Illinois continued in flood. In this month the Cumberland reached the highest mark of its record.

The new year was ushered in by a flood in the Mississippi near New Madrid. The lower Ohio also went over its banks. The crest of the Mississippi high water was reached at Vicksburg in January at a mark of 46.5 feet with no flood stages below the city. Heavy rains then began over the Ohio and Arkansas valleys and the floods became general throughout Ohio.

In March the rivers began to rise again and since that time have been on the increase from Cairo to the mouth of the Mississippi.

Frankenfield predicted that every flood record will be broken from the mouth of the Ohio to New Orleans.

"The crest of the flood is due in Memphis about Sunday," he said, "and at New Orleans between May 5 and 12".

CAPITALIZING ON  
A FLOOD DISASTER

By Harris Draughon

To the farmer who contemplates the planting of cotton. To those that have never grown cotton in the Mississippi Delta—Read Carefully.

To the cotton trade, there are three distinct characters of cotton: "Uplands", "Creeks" and "Benders".

"Uplands" cotton grows in the hill sections and upper lands. This is a very short and weak staple of which there is an overabundance grown every year. "Creeks" cotton grown on the lower lands is very desirable because of the added premium paid for the better character of staple. This staple is from full inch to full 1 1/16.

"Benders" or cotton grown in the bends of the great Mississippi River called the Delta. This great valley is under flood water. Every acre of this flood water is covering soil that would grow "Bender" or Long Staple Cotton. It is estimated that less than 15 per cent of cotton grown in this country is of the "Bender" character. With a scarcity in this particular

READ THIS—

The Revival Meeting at First Baptist Church will continue until further notice. Many are being saved. Come to night 7:30. You will enjoy it. Evangelist Deal in charge. S. P. BRITE, Pastor.

staple this year, large premiums are a certainty.

It will be too late to plant cotton this season in the flooded area. The Boll-Weevil emergency to this date is far greater than of the same date last year, in the twelve Government Stations. Crops are late in the south on account of excessive rains. The consumption of cotton is growing greater. Stocks are decreasing rapidly. There are many other Bullish factors in the market to insure good prices this fall.

Grow a money crop this year by planting cotton seed on the long-staple variety. The soil in Southeast Missouri is just as fertile as the soil in the lower Mississippi Valley. It will grow cotton of the same character that the Delta is so famous for—Long Staple.

Encourage Custom Ginning of your staple cotton. The demand for staples are great. The demand will be greater because the supply will be limited. Do not mix the shorter cottons with the staples and expect big prices. Keep the strain pure and the premiums of \$50 to \$75 per bale will surely come.

Another ball player has agreed to terms to play with the Poplar Bluff ball club this year. Homer Smetzer, John Thomas and Hop Wiggins have agreed to wear a Poplar Bluff uniform this year and now J. H. Woodson, formerly of Dyersburg, Tenn., of the Tri-State League has agreed to play with the locals. Woodson has played professional ball for several years and had offers to again report to the Cotton States league but has decided to play with the Poplar Bluff club in the Southeast Missouri league. Several ball tossers were out yesterday for a work out. The local club will play a practice game against Hornets next Sunday afternoon. The managers of each club has been instructed to list his players next Sunday at the league meeting to be held at Sikeston. The schedule will also be adopted at this meeting.—Poplar Bluff Democrat.

SOME CONTRIBUTIONS  
TO RED CROSS FUND

Finance Committee: C. E. Felker, George Lough, M. M. Beck and J. P. Whidden.	
Chamber of Commerce.....	\$ 50.00
Lions Club.....	175.00
Missouri Utilities Co.....	25.00
Bank of Sikeston.....	50.00
Buckner-Ragsdale Co.....	25.00
Peoples Bank of Sikeston.....	25.00
Scott County Milling Co.....	100.00
Sikeston Trust Co.....	25.00
Peek's Variety Store.....	25.00
Pinnell Store Co.....	25.00
Sikeston Merc. Co.....	25.00
H. & H. Gro. Co.....	25.00
Justrite Oil Co.....	25.00
W. A. Welch.....	10.00
Ruskin McCoy.....	5.00
Grover Heath.....	2.00
Millem Limbaugh.....	2.00
Harold Bruce.....	2.00
Frank Kindred.....	2.00
Homer Burris.....	2.00
Roy King.....	2.00
A. Alvin.....	2.00
W. Keller.....	2.00
Sikeston Standard.....	10.00
Cash.....	.25
G. A. Dempster.....	10.00
Del Rey Hotel.....	10.00
Loomis F. Mayfield.....	5.00
C. C. White.....	5.00
Hodge Decker.....	5.00
Dudley's Confectionery.....	10.00
Geo. Harper.....	2.50
J. L. Arnold.....	10.00
C. H. Yanson.....	5.00
Kirby's Cafe.....	.50
Star Cafe.....	5.00
Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Skillman.....	5.00
Frank Dye.....	10.00
Frank H. Schulte.....	10.00
American Legion.....	50.00
Cole Furniture Co.....	25.00
Coca Cola Bottling Co.....	25.00
Sikes-McMullin Gr. Co.....	20.00
Andres Meat Market.....	25.00
Sutton Bros.....	25.00
McKnight-Keaton Gro.....	25.00
Russell Bros.....	25.00
C. C. Buchanan.....	5.00
John J. Hunter.....	25.00
Hess & Co.....	5.00
Johnson Jewelry Co.....	1.00
Becker's Store.....	1.00
B. F. Blanton.....	5.00
Jas. C. Banks.....	1.00
W. L. Lindley.....	1.00
E. E. Arterburn.....	1.00
J. A. Mocabee.....	2.00
Mrs. H. J. Welsh.....	5.00
Eli Ables.....	1.00
Elite Hat Shop.....	5.00
Iris Pickel.....	1.00
L. T. Davey.....	5.00
Goodwin-Jean.....	5.00
Joe Poe.....	1.00
Hubert Boyer.....	5.00
Nathan Yoffee.....	1.00
Earl M. Allen.....	2.00
L. M. Schreff.....	2.00
Ray Wedel.....	3.00
H. Lampert.....	1.00
B. F. Smith.....	1.00
C. L. Gibson.....	1.00
Sam Frissell.....	1.00
A. A. Harrison.....	3.00
A. C. Barrett.....	1.00
Japanese Tea Room.....	2.00
Manos' Cafe.....	1.00
H. Comer.....	.50
Cash.....	.25
Frisko Gro.....	1.00
H. D. Ramagu.....	1.00
Watson Store Co.....	5.00
Farris-Jones Hdwe. & Gro.....	10.00
M. C. Harrison.....	.50
Cash.....	.50
Mrs. B. V. Forrester.....	2.50
Graces Estes.....	2.50
Amy Allen.....	2.50
Alvin Taylor.....	5.00
C. H. Denman.....	5.00
Sikeston Cleaning Co.....	1.00
Hotel Marshall.....	10.00
J. F. Durbin.....	1.00
Louis Haller, Jr.....	2.00
Charles Keith.....	1.00
Marion Jewell.....	1.00
Ralph Loebe.....	1.00
Farmers Supply Hdwe. Co.....	5.00
Charles White.....	1.00
Thompson Store Co.....	1.00
P. H. Gross.....	11.35
Sikeston Laundry.....	10.00
T. L. Tanner.....	1.00
Jennie Snyder.....	1.00
South Side Gro.....	.35
N. A. Schneider.....	1.00
Norman Davis.....	5.00
Dr. C. H. Dean.....	1.00
H-H. Lbr. Co.....	5.00
Caleb Matthews.....	1.00
H. L. Hardy.....	1.00
Dr. W. A. Anthony.....	1.00
C. L. Hinchey.....	1.00
Jno. F. Wood.....	2.00
J. R. Trousdale.....	1.00
Allen Motor Co.....	1.00
A. B. Buchanan.....	1.00
C. L. Francis.....	2.00
Earl Johnson.....	1.00
Jake Goldstein.....	1.00
Byron Bowman.....	5.00

Harry Dover.....	2.00
H. F. Kirkpatrick.....	5.00
Carlos McKinney.....	2.50
A. H. Johnson.....	5.00
Lee Bowman.....	2.50
B. V. Forrester.....	1.00
Lyman Bowman.....	5.00
John D'Arcy.....	2.00
J. T. Payne.....	1.50
Mrs. David Lumsden.....	1.00
J. F. Fox.....	1.00
S. N. Shepherd.....	1.00
George C. Bean.....	1.00
W. S. Smith.....	1.00
W. W. Ensor.....	1.00
C. E. Brenton.....	5.00
F. W. Van Horne.....	5.00
Floyd Holmes.....	5.00
Effie Campbell.....	1.00
J. S. Wilson.....	1.00
Dr. H. E. Reuber.....	5.00
C. C. Scott.....	2.00
Dr. B. L. McMullin.....	1.00
R. E. Bailey.....	5.00
John Inman.....	1.00
J. W. Adams.....	2.00
M. A. Arterburn.....	.50
Joe Sarsar.....	2.00
C. O. Scott.....	1.00
A. J. Munier.....	.50
Jake Sitze.....	1.00
E. L. Gross.....	1.00
R. L. Murry.....	1.00
J. A. Young.....	25.00
Baker-Bowman Hdwe. Co.....	25.00
W. E. Derris.....	25.00
Woman's Club.....	25.00
Southwestern Bell Tele. Co.....	25.00
Dan McCoy.....	10.00
The Bijou.....	10.00
B. F. Morrison.....	5.00
T. J. Mathis.....	10.00
Van Dyke Studio.....	5.00
W. P. Wilkerson.....	5.00
J. W. Black.....	5.00
H. A. Smith.....	5.00
T. B. Dudley.....	5.00
Heuers Sample Shoe Store.....	15.00
Leslie Lbr. Co.....	10.00
Roscoe H. Weltecke.....	10.00
B. V. Heisler.....	5.00
Father Woods.....	5.00
Dr. G. W. Presnell.....	5.00
J. P. Whidden.....	5.00
Barney Wagoner.....	5.00
W. M. Kerfoot.....	5.00
W. A. Griffin.....	1.00
Sikeston Herald.....	5.00
Homer Decker.....	1.00
R. W. Modglin.....	1.00
Cravens Gro.....	2.50
Mrs. H. Ferrell.....	1.00
R. H. Joyner.....	2.00
E. E. Ferrell.....	1.00
R. C. Finley.....	2.00
Jack Matthews.....	1.00
C. M. Harris.....	2.50
Rollin Collins.....	1.00
Herman Smith.....	1.00
Lon Swanner.....	5.00
E. E. Hudson.....	5.00
W. W. Lankford.....	2.00
Red Cross, Chaffee.....	119.00
Lions Club, Chaffee.....	50.00
Chaffee.....	50.00
St. Ambröse Church.....	50.00
National Red Cross.....	500.00
New Madrid Court.....	500.00
Chaffee Citizens.....	231.00
Groceries from Krogers.....	13.00
Milk from Hebbelers.....	75.00
Bread from Schorles.....	50.00
Food from Chaffee Merchants.....	250.00
4th Grade Sch. School.....	20.08
J. M. Austell box canned fruit.....	
Clothes from the following: Mrs. Bacon, Poplar Bluff; Chaffee citizens, 2 truck loads of clothes; Mrs. T. P. Russell, Mrs. Jane Mills, Mrs. J. H. Galeener, Mrs. E. J. Malone, Mrs. J. H. Keady, Mrs. F. M. Sikes, Mrs. J. W. Baker, Sr., Mrs. A. J. Crutchfield, Mrs. J. H. Stubbs, Mrs. J. A. Hess, Mrs. M. J. Thomas, Mrs. J. H. Held, Mrs. R. K. Bone, Mrs. C. E. Mitchell, Mrs. R. E. Bailey, Mrs. R. L. Law, Mrs. C. C. Rose, Mrs. Norman Davis, Mrs. Henry Ferrell, Mrs. E. E. Hudson, Mrs. Sam Bowman, Mrs. E. C. Matthews, Mrs. W. H. Tanner, Mrs. Paul Anderson, Mrs. Dan McCoy, Mrs. J. A. Young, Mrs. J. N. Sheppard, Mrs. B. F. Blanton, Mrs. H. C. Blanton, Mrs. C. L. Blanton and Mrs. O. E. Latham.	
Never in the history of Sikeston has there been such co-operation shown. Every man, woman and child came to the front and offered their assistance and in two hours after the Sikeston Chapter of the Red Cross was in charge, the entire city was a mass of workers for the relief of the flood refugees.	
Our city should be proud that we have a man living here who has the training, and so willingly took charge of our Camp, that man is Capt. Wheatley of the U. S. Army.	
Candling eggs is a safeguard against such conditions as blood spots. And it's the way to make sure that you are not sending stale eggs to market. It's one of the most efficient methods of learning the quality of eggs.	



# SKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Skeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

Rates: Display advertising, per single column inch, net.....25c  
Reading notices, per line.....10c  
Bank statements.....\$10.00  
Probate notices, minimum.....\$ 5.00  
Yearly subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties.....\$ 1.50  
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States.....\$ 2.00



Right honest, now, doesn't it make you feel better to think you have done just a little bit towards helping those who are in distress caused by the high waters? Some who are considered well-to-do, financially, we are told, refused to give towards this worthy cause. How we wish the committee would turn into this office these few people. We would print it with pleasure and back it later if there was trouble. There is something down in one's heart that gives forth pleasure for little things done along the right direction, that we believe is the smile of God. We would not part with this sort of feeling for all the wealth all our tightwads will ever have. We believe, too, that God will bless those of us who have the inclination to give, and so provide that we shall always have a crust to divide.

The New Madrid Record will be issued from The Skeston Standard office until conditions in New Madrid returns to normal. If the editor of that paper remains in his attic or up a tree too long, he is liable to have the hottest sheet put off on him that has ever gone under the name of the New Madrid Record.

The Post-Dispatch of Saturday carried the pictures of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Harrison, an ex-newspaper man but now Superintendent of the Missouri Training School at Booneville. It is all right to print the pictures, but what is worrying us is how did such an ugly man capture such a handsome woman! Though they say Love is Blind.

The fields all about Gray Ridge to the west of Skeston, were covered with surface water Sunday, April 17. The Saturday following no water was to be seen on the ground. Less than ten years ago that entire section was under water for at least 9 months out of the 12 and was the home of deer, wild turkey and ducks. At this time, all is in cultivation. If no rains fall through this section, it will be but a few days until these fields will be ready for the plow with planting closely following. To the south and east of us, on the east road from Matthews, breaking ground was in progress Friday. It is surprising how soon the ground can be worked after our terrific rainfalls, but the great drainage ditches are the reason. Except for the break in the Mississippi Levee at Dorena that has covered such large areas the heavy rains would not have delayed planting very much. Notwithstanding the suffering of our nearby neighbors, we all have a lot to be thankful for. The loss of life has been but a few and the worldly things mean but a temporary inconvenience. Thank God for the feeling that He has given us to hold out a helping hand and divide our crusts.

A number of applications have been filed with Engineer Clelland, of the Highway Department, by young men of the office, to have a diagram or perspective made showing location and directions to the second story barn near Wolf Island, in order that they might go over by motor boat to see if conditions have changed.

The floods in the low lands have seriously interfered with the illicit stills of this section, we surmise. We trust that none of our guests are users of this beverage as it will be a hard matter, just at this time, to find a substitute and too far away in the hills to find any of that which they might be used to.

Just at this time to get their minds off of more weighty subjects The Standard wishes to tell its readers that some d. f. has made a photograph of one-millionth part of a second! This must be a wonderful accomplishment and we suppose in due time the public will see and appreciate this wonderful work.

On account of the excessive floods in the Mississippi Valley the National Drainage Association that expected to convene at Memphis, Tenn., Wednesday, April 27, has been indefinitely postponed owing to the high water conditions now existing. Due notice will be given of future date of the meeting.

## HE FOUND A WAY

When Gov. Baker and his henchmen endeavored to force through the Legislature a measure which would have ousted Dr. George A. Johns, the State Psychiatrist, and divided his \$7000 salary among political doctors, the Post-Dispatch appealed to the State Medical Society for an opinion. Both Dr. Breuer, president of the society, and Dr. Pearce, chairman of its Committee on Public Health, condemned in the strongest terms any such reversion in the management of State institutions. So did other leading doctors all over the State. In the heat of a widespread indignation at the time the bill was lost.

But there was a way to bring the State eleemosynary institutions to the pie counter. There was a way to get rid of science and its unpolitical exactions and return to the inhumanities of the past. There was a way to flout public opinion, or what any reputable doctor thinks, and turn the 7000 unfortunes of the State back into the hands of political doctors.

It was the Coolidge way. The way the Tariff Commission and the Federal Trade Board have been manipulated. The way government has been taken out of the hands of the people and delivered into the sinister clutches of privilege by means of the very agencies created to frustrate them. The Governor turned to his Eleemosynary Board. Since Hyde was Governor that body had lost its nonpartisan flavor and most of its usefulness. It had been stuffed with people whose designs, like those of the Governor himself, are wholly political. The board did in 10 minutes what in 90 days the Legislature could not do. It not only got rid of Dr. Johns and made part of his salary available for increases elsewhere, but it put in his place a doctor whose sole distinction was to have held an \$1800 place at one of the hospitals as assistant physician.

Thus did the State of Missouri, which abased itself for so many years by turning its unfortunates over to the care of incompetents, recede from the advance it made under the Hyde administration, when a non-partisan board was created to administer the eleemosynary institutions and a psychiatrist with a national reputation was secured to give them the benefit of modern science.

Only the people of Missouri can say whether such damnable practices as these, such supervision of free and enlightened government by the people, such abasement of public office, and such a betrayal of his trust by its chief executive, can be tolerated. The Post-Dispatch does not believe it, and in that disbelief it looks confidently to repudiation by the people of the whole trafficking crew, in disgracing itself it has disgraced Missouri.—Post-Dispatch.

It has been years and years since a runaway team has been on the streets of Skeston, but that is just what happened Saturday afternoon when a team of black mules ran for two blocks down Kingshighway before they were stopped. They ran the gauntlet where a string of cars were parked almost solid, the entire distance, and not one of them was hit. This team of mules was evidently from way back in the timber.

Col. Lowry and wife left Saturday afternoon for Campbell, where the Col. will have the supervision of installing a sewer system for that city. Mr. Lowry represented the engineers in placing the sanitary sewer in this city and during his year's sojourn here has proven a competent engineer and a splendid gentleman.

It is an ill frost that does no one good. The frost of Thursday night may nip gardens, but if the colder weather will but clear the skies, it will be worth it. Besides the Skeston Seed Store has plenty more seed to sell.

Just because a man drove his car thru another man's hedge and hit his porch is no sign there was anything particularly the matter with him. Bad crops and high water was probably the cause.

Mistrial in the case Sapario vs. Ford on account of a juror being "approached". With somebody with a million or less, would "approach" us.

It is hardly necessary at this time to write a long story on how to conserve moisture!

## SIDE LIGHTS OF THE FLOOD

Joe Griffith and Bill Dugan, Jr., who were trying to carry food to refugees at Holcomb, which city is entirely surrounded by water, met with a hard blow Tuesday and were forced to anchor the motor boat belonging to Dugan to a tree and climb into the tree until after the wind subsided. The boys didn't know it was a thorn tree until they started climbing, but they went up just the same and stayed there for two hours. The wind drove waves clear over their boat during the gale, but luckily did not fill it. They baled the boat out after the two hours delay and went on to Holcomb.—Dexter Statesman.

A helping hand was held out to a bunch of negro refugees who came in with the first wave, by one of our citizens, that The Standard endorses under the circumstances. This bunch of men were being held, after a round-up, for work on the levee and were nervous. This man discovered a nearby garage and told the men they could go into the place and while away the time while waiting for their call, by shooting craps. They then seemed satisfied if not content.

At the Skeston refugee camp when everything was quiet, one woman called to another: "Ain't your husband in the penitentiary?" The answer was: "Yes, I had a letter from him yesterday and he is getting along just fine".

One woman drew a pair of silk stockings and complained when she ran her hand into the leg and found a "runner". She was advised to take a needle and thread and fix it as other women did.

Friday morning the Frisco bridge crew placed on the grounds, material to close the break in their line near Libourn. A pile 60 feet long was lost in an attempt to place it. They were unable to plumb the depth of the hole that was cut in the ground at this point.

The current was so swift near the washout between New Madrid and Libourn that a cow caught in the rush of water was thrown from her feet and turned completely over twice before she could land on her feet. Frank Dye witnessed this scene.

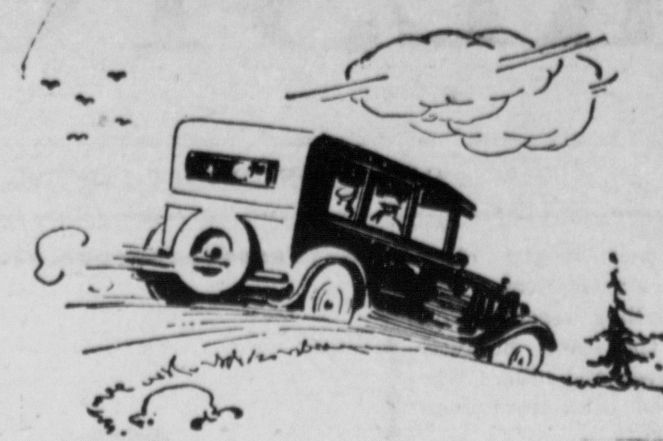
Down the road near Kewanee a Skeston truck loaded in a woman and what things she had rescued from her home in order to bring her to the Red Cross Camp in this city, when she objected to moving forward without taking her chickens. The driver said all right he would take the chickens, too, and asked where they were. He was informed they were over in the bottom from where she came about three miles. She refused to move and was left in the road. She came out the following day without the chickens.

Some good, big hearted lady of Skeston turned in to the Red Cross Camp a beautiful white beaded Georgetown evening dress!

A negro man was given a good warm coat and came back later for another saying the first was so nice he wanted to save it for Sunday and needed one for everyday wear. He failed to connect the second round.

Attorney George Munger and another party left Kennett Monday, where they had been in court. They were halted by high water near Holcomb. They saw a boat anchored on their side and taking off their shoes and part of their garments placed them on a plank across the top of the boat and started to row across. They had gone only a short distance when the boat filled and sank. Mr. Munger grabbed his clothing as the boat sank, but lost his shoes. Fishing around near a fence he found the shoes which had lodged there and he and his partner waded the rest of the way across, often in water to their shoulders. Sheriff Barham and Prosecuting Attorney Kip Briney left Kennett Monday also, but did not arrive in Bloomfield until late Wednesday. They tell stories of people marooned on house tops and in trees and of peculiar pranks of the flood that is hard for us hill billies to understand.—Dexter Statesman.

Do you like surprises? Were you ever surprised? The best way to prevent bad flavors in fresh butter is to produce the milk, cream and butter under sanitary conditions, never give the cows feeds that impart bad flavor to the milk, and churn the cream when it is sweet or just mildly sour. Also do not expose the cream to undesirable odors such as are sometimes found in cellars and pantries where other supplies are stored. A strong or bitter flavor is sometimes found in milk and butter from cows that are far advanced in their lactation period, or that have not been fresh for a year or more.



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## THIS WEEK IN MO. HISTORY

To be the first to accurately observe the stomach of a human being in its movement to digest food is the enviable world position held by Missouri's pioneer medical genius, Dr. William Beaumont, whose death occurred on April 25, 1853, seventy-four years ago this week.

Many of our pioneers had to clear the land, break the soil and subdue the Indian. The work of this pioneer was of a very different though equally difficult nature. Dr. Beaumont pitted his intellect against the walls of ignorance and superstition which encircled the medical profession. He burst forth into untrodden fields and blazed trails for modern science.

As United States army surgeon located at Jefferson Barracks, Dr. Beaumont came in contact with Alexis St. Martin, a French Canadian, who had been seriously wounded in the stomach. His experiments with this patient were well known to the medical profession. While alleviating St. Martin's suffering and effecting a cure, Dr. Beaumont availed himself of the opportunity to study the structure of the stomach and the action of the gastric juices.

The knowledge which he so ardently secured relating to the structure, movements and secretions of the stomach overthrew the antiquated ideas which had dominated the profession with regard to that organ. The results which he obtained have become common knowledge, and are now incorporated in every text book of physiology.

His appointment as an army surgeon permitted him to engage in the practice of medicine in the city of St. Louis, where he occupied a conspicuous place for nearly twenty years.

Dr. Thomas Reyburn, his friend and associate, describe him as "a man gifted with strong natural powers, which, working upon an extensive experience in life, resulted in a species of natural sagacity, which, as I suppose, was something peculiar in him, and not to be obtained by any course of study. His temperament was

ardent, but never got the better of his instructed and disciplined judgment, and whenever or however employed, he ever adopted the most judicious means for attaining ends that were always honorable. In the sick room he was a model of patience and kindness, his intuitive perceptions, guiding a pure benevolence, never failed to inspire confidence, and thus he belonged to that class of physicians whose every presence affords nature a sensible relief".

Each of us owes a debt of gratitude to this man whose greatest concern was the welfare of humanity.

You'll be surprised.  
Do you like surprises?  
Were you ever surprised?  
The surprise will be here soon.

Roasts from the so-called tender cuts are better if cooked without water. Sear the outside at a high temperature to keep the meat juices within, then lower the temperature somewhat and roast for 15 to 20 minutes to the pound.

## JAIL BREAKERS GIVEN WALLOP BY JUDGE KELLY

Monday an adjourned term of the Scott County Circuit Court was held, and following are the proceedings:

J. B. Lynum, charged with selling liquor, pays \$200 on fine and costs and is ordered released, balance of fine stayed during good behavior.

Sentence of Clarence Luckett, charged with highway robbery, is changed from reform school to penitentiary for a term of 5 years.

Ivory Chaney vs. Lizzie Chaney, divorce granted.

Sentence of Raymond Lamb, charged with highway robbery, is ordered changed from reform school to state penitentiary for 5 years.

James Hunley, who stole auto tires at Skeston and was sentenced to 3 years in the reform school, was ordered sent to the penitentiary instead. Luckett Lamb and Hunley were among the jail breakers, hence the changes in their sentences.—Benton Democrat.



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Skeston, Mo.

**DR. B. L. McMULLIN**  
Osteopathic Physician  
Phone 562  
Rooms 12 and 14  
Kready Building

**DR. H. E. REUBER**  
Osteopathic Physician  
257-258 McCoy-Tanner Building  
Telephone 132

**DR. I. H. DUNAWAY**  
Physician and Surgeon  
Bank Bldg. Morehouse, Mo.  
Phones: Office 64 Residence 13

**D. G. DIVINE, M. D.**  
Successor to Dr. J. H. Yount  
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Office Phone: 500  
Hours: 9 to 11 a. m. 2 to 5 and 6 to 9 p. m.

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Derris Building  
Front Street  
Phone 244  
Skeston, Mo.

**W. A. ANTHONY**  
Dentist  
Skeston, Mo.  
Phone 530  
Office: Scott County Milling Co. Bldg  
X-ray in office

**C. W. LIMBAUGH**  
Dentist  
Dr. Harrelson's office  
McCoy-Tanner Building  
Skeston, Mo.

**B. F. BLANTON**  
Dentist  
Office: Dr. Smith's Rooms

**DR. C. T. OLD**  
Veterinary Surgeon  
Skeston, Mo.  
Office: J. A. Matthews Wagon Yard  
Phone 114, Night 221

**L. B. ADAMS**  
Veterinarian  
Skeston, Mo.  
Office: At Residence, 903 N. Kingshighway  
Office and residence 444

**HARRY C. BLANTON**  
Attorney-at-Law  
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The following additional contributions are reported:

Miss Daisy Garden	\$ 5.00
Miss Effie Mitchell	1.00
U. D. C.	5.00
Jack Shuppert	1.00
Merry Dance Club	25.00
Energy Coal Co.	6.00
W. A. Welch (Standard Oil Co.)	50.00
Fay D. Bacon (Poplar Bluff)	25.00
Mrs. W. W. Turner (Poplar Bluff)	25.00
Sayers Tanner	5.00
Refus Case	2.00
Scott County Court	500.00
Scott County Motor Co.	25.00

### SHOE FACTORY

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C. Guest	.50
Geo. Posters	.50
L. Call	.50
H. Legate	1.00

## Believe Me Good People

Unless water conditions change right soon there is going to be another flop in farm values with more business for the bankrupt courts.

Following closely will be mercantile establishments who have been too long on credit and too short on collections.

Then the salaried man who has been living to the limit in order to keep in the swim.

Wages have got to be cut and accepted, or no job at all. This is just over the hill or around the corner.

The newspapers have always sucked the hind teat and are used to it, but don't like it. We are living on atmosphere and promises, wearing our red necktie and trying to blind the public to our empty stomach and our empty pocket book.

Deuces are as good as aces to make a bluff with—if you are not called.



Sic, 'em Tig!

J. B. Wanz	.50
S. Farrell	.50
Ralph Williams	.50
D. Harris	.20
Milton Bowman	.50
Byron Wyman	.50
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Willis Godwin	.25
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Leon Ansell	1.00
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W. L. Hutters	2.00
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Mattie Cox	.25
Irma Legate	.25
Stella Moore	.25
Lera Feltner	.50
Opal Shaner	.25
Balance of list Friday.	

Do you like surprises? The surprise will be here soon. Dr. and Mrs. T. C. McClure left for St. Louis, Monday.

S. W. Applegate, Jr., is quite sick at his home with the red measles.

It is better to have a number of small portable hog houses than one large piggery for the entire herd.

Mr. D'Arcy, of the Scott County Milling Co., received word that the stork had left a fine boy with his wife, who has been making her home in Memphis, Tenn., for the past three months.



## PROTEIN NEEDED IN PIG RATION

In his address on Swine Feeders' day at University farm, St. Paul, Minn., F. B. Morrison, assistant director of the Wisconsin experiment station, said that the new developments in animal nutrition are of more importance in the feeding of swine than in the case of most classes of animals. This is because hogs are usually fed on more restricted rations than cattle, horses, or sheep. Generally their chief food is grain, especially corn, and recent discoveries show that the cereals, though of high feeding value when wisely used, have serious deficiencies when improperly fed.

Mr. Morrison emphasized the importance of feeding a balanced ration—a ration which has the proper proportions of protein in the form of tankage, buttermilk, chopped alfalfa hay, or linseed meal to other nutrients. Referring to seven separate trials carried on by various experiment stations, the Wisconsin expert pointed out that on the average pigs which were fed an unbalanced ration of corn alone gained only 0.50 pounds a head daily and required 0.42 pounds of corn for each 100 pounds of gain made. On the other hand, the pigs fed enough tankage to give balance to the ration, gained just twice as rapidly, or 1.18 pounds a head daily, and required only 887 pounds of corn plus 42 pounds of tankage for each 100 pounds gain.

## Cure Abnormal Appetite of Cattle by Feeding

Sterile feeding bone meal (finely ground) given as a supplementary feed will cure and prevent the depraved appetite of cattle when fed with a fair dairy ration which includes access to common salt.

The condition of mineral deficiency among cattle in parts of Minnesota is caused chiefly by the lack of phosphorus in the roughages fed. This condition leads to stiffness, swelling of the joints, dull eyes, unthrifty appearance, soft or brittle bones, and decreased milk flow. Cows in milk and young animals show the most severe symptoms.

These conclusions, arrived at through a field survey of regions affected in Minnesota and experimental work carried on at the Minnesota experiment station, are reported in Bulletin 229. This is a 50-page bulletin treating of the mineral deficiency in rations of dairy cattle. Copies can be had without cost by addressing the Office of Publications, University Farm, St. Paul.

## Serum as Preventive for Hog Cholera Efficient

Serum as a preventive for hog cholera is highly efficient; as a cure after the outbreak has occurred it has little value.

Pigs four to eight weeks old are most easily and cheaply given the protective treatment. They require less serum than older pigs and the immunity produced is just as satisfactory.

Irregular demand for serum is largely responsible for the present shortage. Regular treatment of herds will permit the laboratories to keep a sufficient supply of serum. Constant production will also tend to lower the cost of production.

Immunization must become part of the management program, the same as feeding, for safety from cholera losses.

## What's a Pig Worth?

At weaning time a pig is worth a little less than one-third of the price of a 200-pound hog. If hogs are \$12 a hundred, a good pig should be valued, for instance, at from seven to eight dollars. These are Oregon Agricultural figures, and while a good many things, such as the thriftiness and size of the pigs and the probable future price of feed and of hogs, enter in the calculation, it gives a sort of basis to figure on.

## Live Stock Items

See that all live stock rations are reasonably well balanced.

More good live stock to consume more feed produced on more acres.

Pigs which get exercise, have a warm dry place in which to sleep will come through the winter thrifty and active—all the better if not forced too much in the way of feeding.

In selecting young brood sows, aside from femininity the sow must show length, quality, smoothness and breeding.

No useless animal should be kept through the winter. One useless animal can eat up the profits of two good ones.

The pregnant ewe should be fed liberally of legume hay and a little grain or concentrates. Good feeding ensures a larger, healthy lamb at birth.

# Kingsbury Kronicle

Vol. 1 St. Louis, Missouri No. 1

Being a Broadside Intended for Those Professing Interest in Warren T. Kingsbury

## Location—

Warren T. Kingsbury is now residing at 5886 Page Boulevard, St. Louis, Missouri, at the lodging house of Mrs. Mary Whitley. Said address is some six miles from the scene of his labors with a disastrous effect upon his accustomed late slumber.

## Work—

The Southwestern Bell Telephone Company announces with elation that Mr. Kingsbury has accepted a position with their advertising department while waiting for the president to resign in his favor. His office is room 611 Telephone Building, which is at Tenth and Pine streets. His telephone number is Jefferson 9800—Station 476.

## Diversions—

Mr. Kingsbury's principal diversion is chasing street cars and busses; dodging murderously inclined motorists; riding express elevators and trying to make thirty cents purchase a square meal in a cafeteria.

## Impressions—

Mr. Kingsbury's impression for the week is this: that in the city, money is absolute king before whom the city lies down in fawning servility. Without it one is helpless; with it, one does as one pleases. The ruthless rush, the spasmodic striving which mark the city, is the effort to gain that power.

## Memories—

Mr. Kingsbury's thoughts are often of his friends in Sikeston, wondering what they are doing—how the flood has affected them and if they miss him as much as he does them?

You'll be surprised. Do you like surprises? Were you ever surprised? The surprise will be here soon.

A message was received in Sikeston Monday, announcing the arrival of a little daughter, born April 14 to Mr. and Mrs. Elmo McGee, of San Antonio, Texas. They will call her Patricia Ann. Mrs. McGee was formerly Miss Stella Murray of this city.

Two hundred refugees from the Red Cross Camp were treated to a warm bath with plenty of soap, at the baths at the High School building Saturday before noon. This was might fine of the School Board and mighty good for those who took them. Janitor Hayden officiated for the men, while a matron looked after the women and girls.

Fay D. Bacon and family of Poplar Bluff and Mrs. W. W. Turner were Sikeston visitors Saturday and visited the Red Cross Camp at the Fair Grounds. Later they called on C. E. Brenton, manager of the Missouri Utilities Co., and Mr. Bacon and his mother, Mrs. Turner, each left a check for \$25 for the relief fund. Besides this liberal offering, they brought a great quantity of clothing.

Call things by their right names. We give a big high-sounding name like "sacrifice" to some act which really consists in a plain sort of duty. We are hypnotized by words. And it is a harmful condition to encourage. It affects the mind badly. Little difficulties are made to swell up until they fill our whole horizon; while the big blessings of life are dwindled down to nothing.—Dearborn Independent.

GRADUATION GIFTS—Give an Egin or Waltham watch, the kind your grandfather wore.—C. H. Yanson, Jeweler.

The value of clean land in growing good chicks cannot be over estimated. In many cases, poultrymen get good results the first year or two. Then, each succeeding year, they fail to do as well—due to contaminated yards.

To cook turnips or rutabagas a quick way, pare them, cut in fairly thin slices, and cook for 15 or 20 minutes in lightly salted water. Drain, mash and season with butter. Some people like the slices intact, with plenty of butter melted over them.

GRADUATION GIFTS. Diamonds, watches, rings, pearls, etc.—C. H. Yanson, Jeweler.

Children who profess not to like milk or eggs will often eat custards, omelets, milk puddings, milk-vegetable soups, and egg-milk drinks if well flavored. The wise parent, however, will not call attention to the ingredients of such dishes, but simply offer them as a matter of course in their regular place in the meal.

WATCH BRACELETS—Elgin, Waltham, Illinois, the kind that give satisfaction.—C. H. Yanson, Jeweler. The idea that hot breads contain harmful gases has no scientific support. Fresh bread made of good ingredients contains nothing harmful to either children or adults. Fresh bread, however, is rather moist and soft, and a young child may eat it without sufficient chewing. The crusty parts are necessarily chewed, and if the fresh bread is crusty, it is entirely suitable for children.

FOR RENT—6-room house, modern. Apply to John G. Russell.

FOR RENT—2 unfurnished rooms. Apply to Mrs. L. T. Davey, Front St. Phone 208. tf.

FOR RENT—6-room house on Ruth St. All modern conveniences. Inquire Sikeston Mercantile Co.

FOR SALE—Orphington baby chicks, \$16.00 per hundred, hatch off Thursday.—Mrs. Glenn Matthews.

LOST—Between the Kewanee land and Sikeston, a lock with two keys. Lock was to hold tire on back of car.—Mrs. C. E. Felker.

FOR RENT—6-room apartment in Duplex house, furnace, bath and garage, with or without cabin. Three blocks from business district. Phone 58. tf.

WANTED—Laredo Soybeans Grown Under Contract. I am in position to buy a considerable quantity of Laredo Soybeans at a fixed price before planting. Will furnish the seed for crops bought free. For further information see R. Q. BROWN, Sikeston, Mo. 2tpd.



An electric iron affords the greatest convenience of any household appliance.

666

is a prescription for Colds, Grippe, Flu, Dengue, Billious Fever and Malaria. It kills the germs.



# SKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY  
AT SKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Skeston,  
Scott County, Missouri, as second-  
class mail matter, according to act  
of Congress.

Rates:  
Display advertising, per single col-  
umn inch, net.....25c  
Reading notices, per line.....10c  
Bank statements.....\$10.00  
Probate notices, minimum.....\$ 5.00  
Yearly subscription in Scott and the  
adjoining counties.....\$ 1.50  
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the  
United States.....\$ 2.00

Harris Draughon has furnished  
The Standard a bit of cotton infor-  
mation, printed on the first page, that  
we wish to call the attention of cot-  
ton farmers to. This late in the  
season thousands upon thousands of  
acres in the cotton lands further  
south cannot and will not be planted.  
The cotton that is planted in South-  
east Missouri this time should be that  
which promises a premium for grade  
and quality. Cheaper or low grade  
has been a drag on the market for  
several seasons, but high grade has  
been scarce and at a premium.

It has not been possible to get the  
list of all the donors of clothing, bed-  
ding, etc., sent to the Skeston Red  
Cross Camp, but we have printed all  
that has been turned in to us.

"Hello, Icky, how are you?" "Sober  
and s-s-o-r-glad of it".

The big meeting at the Baptist  
church has broken up a couple of love  
nests, we are told. Let the wed-  
ding follow.

We have seen nothing in the Cape  
Missourian about the deplorable con-  
dition of a great section of their city.  
Hundreds of houses and stores have  
been abandoned in the low sections of  
that city and the big shoe factory  
forced to close. However, they are  
doing wonderful work for the unfor-  
tunates from across the river in Illi-  
nois.

We still stick to our advice to the  
farmer: Raise what your own fam-  
ily eats first, then to feed your stock,  
then to pay your old bills, unless they  
have been settled through the bank-  
rupt courts.

Mrs. Mariana Bernard sat in the  
rear of her automobile looking like a  
sweet old-fashioned lady. Her skirts  
reached to the tops of her shoes. She  
wore a coal-scuttle bonnet of three  
generations back and a smile of  
sweet simplicity. So charming a  
picture did she make that a Chicago  
policeman passing the car was im-  
pelled to look twice. Just then a vagrant  
guest of wind lifted Mrs. Bernard's  
covered-wagon skirts. Two 10-gallon  
casks of wine reposed at her feet.  
She was a skirtlegger.

You'll be surprised.  
Do you like surprises?  
Were you ever surprised?  
The surprise will be here soon.



## RUSTY RIMS

—have sent many a tire  
to the junk heap prema-  
turely.  
Rust ruins heads, flaps  
and tubes—BUT NOT  
FOR OUR CUSTOMERS.  
We see to it that rims are  
cleaned and graphited be-  
fore we apply a Tire.  
This is part of our service  
and just one of the many  
things we will do to help  
you get extra miles from  
the Goodyears you buy  
from us.  
It will cost you no more.  
Let us quote you on your  
size.

Phone 667

**SENSEBAUGH'S SUPER  
SERVICE STATION**

And Goodyear tubes, of course

# SOUTHEAST MISSOURI BASEBALL LEAGUE

Southeast Missouri Baseball  
League representatives held a meet-  
ing at the Chamber of Commerce  
rooms in Skeston Sunday afternoon  
with President A. L. Bibble of  
Bloomfield in the chair.

Dexter and Cairo were represented  
by proxies, while Mattingly of Cape  
Girardeau, Brown of Chaffee, Boving  
of Poplar Bluff and Whidden of Ske-  
ston were present.

A constitution and by-laws were  
adopted, and the schedule as submit-  
ted was passed up for the present as  
the high waters of this section made  
it necessary to postpone the opening  
of the season until the third Sunday  
of May, or the 15th.

A meeting is scheduled for next  
Sunday in Skeston and the games for  
the season will be scheduled. It is be-  
lieved that the games will be so ar-  
ranged as to give Chaffee, Poplar  
Bluff and Cape Girardeau the Labor  
Day games, and Cairo, Dexter and  
Skeston the Fourth of July games.

## WHERE NEW MADRIDITES ARE MAKING THEIR HOMES

Mrs. W. W. Pinnell and grand-  
daughter, Jane Hunter Pinnell, Miss  
Mary Waters, Mr. and Mrs. A. O.  
Allen and three daughters, Dr. and  
Mrs. J. B. McKinney and daughter,  
Evelyn, and son, Paul, and Miss Mary  
Bradley are at the home of Mr. and  
Mrs. T. F. Henry; Mrs. Fannie Fine  
and children at the home of Mrs. Kate  
Harris, Mrs. D. B. Riley, Jr., and  
small son, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Riley  
and children have rented a house in  
the Chamber of Commerce Addition;  
Mr. and Mrs. Howard Riley and Mr.  
and Mrs. Dick Phillips have rented  
the Slack house on North New Mad-  
rid Street; Mr. and Mrs. Fred St.  
Mary, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hummel and  
Mrs. Dibble, at the Ashley Flats;  
Mrs. Wm. Buesching and Mrs. H. W.  
Brown, at Mrs. Wm. Schreff's; H. C.  
Riley, Sr., James Howard, Sr. Mrs.  
C. C. Boch and family, at the Wm.  
Graham; Mrs. Lilbourn Stepp and  
babe are with Mr. and Mrs. J. N.  
Sheppard. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Mann  
and Mr. and Mrs. Milton Mann have  
rented Theo. Slack's house on North  
Ranney, Mrs. Jessie Broughton and  
daughter, Mrs. W. L. Meyers and  
four children are at Mrs. Lillian Mil-  
ler's. Mr. and Mrs. Ned Riley are at  
the home of C. H. Frank, Judge R. M.  
Carter, Mrs. Joseph Weigle, Miss Ef-  
fie Conran, Mrs. Susan Conran at the  
Hotel Marshall, Mrs. Sara Stepp at  
the W. L. Stacy home, Mr. and Mrs.  
S. L. Hunter, Mrs. J. P. Hunter and  
Mrs. Howard Riley at the Felker  
house on North Kingshighway, Mr.  
and Mrs. Felix M. Robbins at the T.  
A. Slack home, Mr. and Mrs. Shirley  
Waters at the Alec Waters home.

## SKESTON HIGH SCHOOL WINS SHARE OF HONORS

While Skeston won by few first  
honors at the annual meet at Cape  
Girardeau, she carried away many  
seconds and in total points ranged  
high.

In the State typist contests both  
first and second year teams won sec-  
ond, and Lena Matthews won second  
individual. George Johnson took first  
in grain judging. Bill Smith third  
in stock judging in agricultural di-  
vision.

Virginia Hudson was placed second  
in piano, while Barbara Beck took  
a third in news writing.

In athletics Frank Cantrell came  
first in shot put, Bill Baker third in  
the 220 and fourth in the 100 yard  
dash.

Track meet at High School grounds  
Friday of this week to which all  
schools of Southeast Missouri are in-  
vited. Both boys and girls will com-  
pete in the events.

You'll be surprised.  
The surprise will be here soon.

The Post-Dispatch has the follow-  
ing to say of Howard Dunaway, for  
many years a resident of Skeston:  
"The things young Dunaway learned  
in his vocational agriculture project  
at Morehouse, he took with him when  
he entered the State Teachers' Col-  
lege at Cape Girardeau in 1923.  
Finding expenses somewhat beyond  
his means and not wishing to be a  
burden to his father, Howard decided  
to continue his project in pruning and  
spraying fruit trees and vines thru  
college. Helped at first through a  
professor in horticulture, Howard's  
business grew until he had all he  
could take care of. By adopting a  
contract system he was able to make  
enough money to pay his expenses  
and even remain in school through  
the summer sessions. There have  
been vocational agriculture students  
who paid their way through college  
with a project back home, and in  
some rare cases even made enough to  
buy a farm in addition, but this is the  
first case on record where a student  
carried his project to college with  
him and paid his way on it".

## Local and Personal

You'll be surprised.  
Do you like surprises?  
Were you ever surprised?  
The surprise will be here soon.  
Dr. H. E. Reuber spent Sunday in  
Charleston.

Mrs. C. L. Malone has returned  
from a visit to Poplar Bluff.

Byrne Sands of Cape Girardeau  
was here on business, Friday.

Layton Finley, who is quite ill with  
typhoid fever, is reported no better.

Mrs. Bob Crowe of Caruthersville  
is visiting her mother, Mrs. Reeve  
Smith.

Mrs. Brown Jewell is in Detroit,  
Mich., with her mother, Mrs. Wm.  
Millem.

Mr. and Mrs. Randall Wilson re-  
turned Sunday from St. Louis and  
Gillespie, Ill.

Mrs. John Joe Russell and mother,  
Mrs. Davis, were over from Charle-  
ston, Thursday.

Dr. and Mrs. Heatherington left  
Monday for their home in New  
Brunswick, Canada.

Miss Justine Miller, who has been  
visiting with homefolks in this city,  
has returned to St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Reed and  
daughter of Benton spent the week-  
end with Mrs. Ruth Malone.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Fisher of  
Boonville, Ind., are guests at the  
home of Mrs. Martha Fisher.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Gipson are  
planning to build a new home on N.  
Ranney Street in the near future.

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Hoy and daugh-  
ter, Ramona, Marie and Virginia, of  
Gideon visited Mrs. W. R. Burks and  
daughter, Miss Kathryn, over Sun-  
day.

The river at Cape Girardeau fell  
seven inches Sunday, but rose two  
inches over Sunday night. This leaves  
a net fall during the 24 hours of  
five inches.

Miss Maude Herring returned Mon-  
day from East Prairie, where she  
had been called to the bedside of  
her mother, whose condition is slight-  
ly improved.

Mrs. W. T. Marshall, Mr. and Mrs.  
Joe Howlett, Misses Martha and Lu-  
cille Howlett and J. H. Marshall, Jr.,  
of Charleston spent Sunday with Mr.  
and Mrs. Moore Greer.

Libbourn Stepp of New Madrid  
came up Sunday to spend a few days  
with his wife and babe, who are at  
the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Shep-  
pard during the high water.

Mrs. Mary Griffith and mother,  
Mrs. Von Ruden, Miss Amy Allen and  
Mr. and Mrs. Sam Brady spent Sun-  
day in Dexter with Joe Griffith.

Mr. and Mrs. Lannis Comer of  
Chicago have returned to their home  
after a visit with the former's par-  
ents, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Comer.

Mr. and Mrs. Quintus Richards,  
formerly of New Madrid, are at the  
home of Mr. and Mrs. Jno. A. Young.  
Mr. Richards has accepted a position  
as manager of the Leslie Lbr. Co.

Mesdames Jno. O. Ensor, J. N.  
Ross, J. H. Harris and Frank Schulte  
returned Friday from Farmington,  
where they had been as delegates to  
attend the Annual Missouri Mission-  
ary Conference.

Friends in Skeston will be sorry to  
learn of the death of Martha Cather-  
ine Shankle, infant of Mr. and Mrs.  
Wainman Shankle, formerly of Skest-  
ton, which occurred in East St. Louis  
on the 19th instant.

R. R. Harrison, of the Consumers  
Supply Co., Skeston, has moved to  
Piedmont, where a general stock of  
merchandise has been purchased. The  
new store will go under the name of  
M. C. Harrison & Co.

Friday morning Miss Rebecca  
Pierce received a telegraphic check  
for \$200 from the headquarters of the  
W. B. A. at Port Huron, Mich., to be  
used for relief work. This was noble  
from a noble order for a noble pur-  
pose.

Mrs. Aulton Cravens was taken to  
St. Louis Sunday for medical atten-  
tion and possible operation. She has  
been in failing health for the past  
three years. The Standard joins  
friends in the hopes of her speedy  
recovery.

A great deal of live stock in the low  
lands were turned out to save them-  
selves. If horses, mules, cattle  
or hogs come to your place, take them  
in and give them feed. Notify The  
Standard and we'll try and find the  
owners. Give a description of the  
stock.

Robert Minner, who was drowned  
recently, carried a life insurance policy  
for \$2000 that paid double in case  
of accidental death. Another policy  
for \$2000 expired some time in the  
month of March, but the family are  
unable as yet to find out whether or  
not it carried a clause giving 30 or  
60 days in which to renew before all  
benefits cease.

You'll be surprised.  
Were you ever surprised?

## Many Kinds of Bark in Use as Medicine

The United States Pharmacopoeia  
lists 17 kinds of bark used in medi-  
cine. There are, however, no less  
than 35 kinds of bark altogether grown  
in America which are more or less  
widely used for preparing simple,  
homemade remedies, although only 17  
are classed as "officials."

Some are valued, for example, as  
febrifuges, chief of which, of course,  
is the Peruvian bark or cinchona, to  
which the world owes the priceless  
boon of quinine.

A second class includes those which  
exert a cathartic or laxative effect,  
and of these the most highly prized is  
the bark of the graceful little buck-  
thorn tree found in California, and  
known by its Spanish name of cas-  
cara sagrada (sacred bark).

A third class includes those which  
stimulate the flow of one or another  
of the secretions of the body, such as  
the saliva, gastric juice, perspiration,  
mucus, etc.

Others are soothing in nature, such  
as an infusion of slippery elm, and  
many may be used for preparing  
soothing drafts in cases of sore  
throats, etc. Still others are said  
somewhat vaguely to possess "tonic"  
properties.

## Odd Inspiration Ideas of Masters of Music

Haydn, when he sat down to com-  
pose, always dressed himself with the  
greatest care, had his hair nicely pow-  
dered and put on his best suit. Freder-  
ick II had given him a diamond  
ring, and Haydn declared that, if he  
happened to begin without it, he could  
not summon a single idea. He could  
write only on the finest paper, and  
was as particular in forming his notes  
as if he had been engraving them on  
copper.

Gluck, when he felt inspired to com-  
pose, had his piano carried into a  
beautiful meadow and, with a bottle  
of champagne on either side of him,  
composed divinely.

Paesillo composed his "Barbiere di  
Stiviglia" and "La Molinara" in bed.

Sachini declared that he never had  
a moment of inspiration, unless his  
two favorite cats were sitting one on  
each shoulder.—Market for Exchange.

## He Doesn't Call Now

The thrifty young man often called  
on a certain girl, but had never taken  
her to a theater, or movie, or even  
out to tea.

The family had noticed and often  
commented on what they termed his  
"stinginess," and all before the girl's  
ten-year-old brother.

One chilly night the youngster was  
in the drawing room when the thrifty  
young man was present. The caller,  
who was sitting close to the fire, said  
suddenly:

"Oh, how I love to sit before your  
fire and think, think—"

Like a flash came an interruption  
from the ten-year-old:  
"Think—think of how you are sav-  
ing money by sitting here."

## Monkeys Sing in Chorus

Colobus monkeys indulge in com-  
munity singing. Very early in the  
morning and at intervals during the  
day these denizens of the jungle start  
their song fests and as soon as the  
whole troop gets going good, other  
troops in different parts of the forest  
join in and the green rafters ring  
with the remarkable sounds they  
make, according to Della J. Akeley,  
a naturalist. There is a leader of each  
troop who directs the nature of the  
emotional expression by raising or  
lowering the pitch. Some of them  
sing in a different pitch, much like  
the bass and contralto of human sing-  
ing organizations.

## Joseph Conrad's Baby

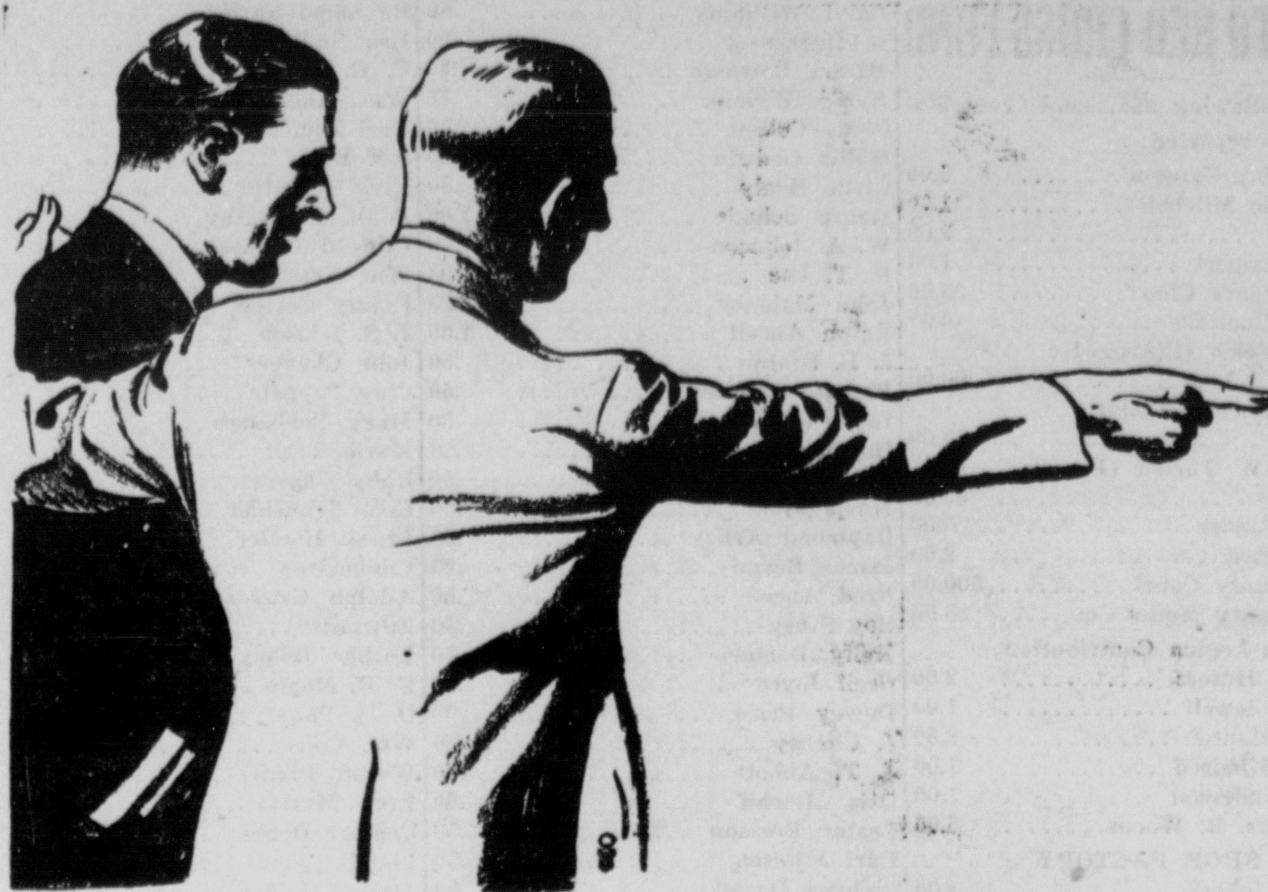
Joseph Conrad, the famous writer  
of sea tales, wrote a letter to a cousin  
January 21, 1898, three days after the  
birth of a son. The letter is included  
in a group of Conrad's letters pub-  
lished by World's Work. "The doc-  
tor says it is a magnificent boy," he  
wrote. "He has dark hair, huge eyes,  
and he resembles a monkey. What  
pains me is that my wife pretends  
that he also resembles me. Enfin! Do  
not draw too hasty conclusions from  
this astonishing concurrence of cir-  
cumstances. My wife is certainly  
mistaken."

## Not to the Manner Born

Brown was going South to visit his  
son and wife for several weeks and  
was being drilled by Mrs. Brown in  
preparation for the visit. Table man-  
ners was one subject in the curric-  
ulum and one on which both pupil  
and instructor worked hard. One day  
at dinner as Brown poured the con-  
tents of his coffee cup into a saucer,  
he remarked comfortably: "Well, I'll  
drink you out of the saucer now, but,"  
with a dismal shake of the head,  
"when I get down South, I'll drink you  
out of the cup."—Indianapolis News.

## English Sparrows

The first English sparrows were  
brought to America in 1850. They  
were imported by Nicholas Pike and  
the other directors of the Brooklyn  
Institute to protect the shade trees  
from damage by caterpillars. Eight  
pairs were released the next spring,  
but none of them survived. In 1859,  
another shipment was made. During  
the next twenty years fifteen ship-  
ments of English sparrows to the  
United States took place.—Fathinder  
Magazine.



# Looking Into the Future

When you spend a dollar for advertising, do you look  
into the future to see what far reaching results, what  
wonderful possibilities are opened up in the future. We  
want our advertisers to get immediate results; of course,  
but immediate results from advertising are never so  
satisfying as are the results obtained through the use  
of consistent advertising over a long period.

[ It is the constant growth of good will that makes  
advertising a good investment in your business ]

## Twice-a-Week Skeston Standard

Some News

Some Views

### Notice Of Special City Election

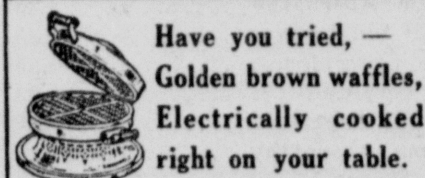
Notice is hereby given that a spe-  
cial city election will be held in the  
Second Ward of the City of Skeston,  
Missouri, on Tuesday, April 26th,  
1927, for the purpose of electing a  
Councilman from said Ward for the  
unexpired term of F. H. Smith, re-  
signed.

That the polling place for said elec-  
tion in said Ward will be at Boyer's  
Garage and that said poll will be open  
for receiving votes continuously from

LOST—Two fountain pens. One black  
with gold band, initials E. W. C., one  
Red Parker pen. If found, return to  
Decker's Barber Shop and receive re-  
ward. 2t.

## COAL

Delivered Anywhere in the  
City or Country.  
Am Prepared to Do Any  
Other Kind of  
Hauling.  
**TERRMS CASH**  
**Jewell Coal Yard**  
Phone 69



Have you tried,  
Golden brown waffles,  
Electrically cooked  
right on your table.

## Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic

Purifies the Blood and  
makes the cheeks rosy, etc.

## J. Goldstein

New and Used  
Furniture

Matthews Bldg. Malone Ave.  
SKESTON, MO.

six o'clock in the forenoon until sev-  
en o'clock in the afternoon upon the  
aforesaid Tuesday, April 26th, 1927.  
Dose by order of the City Council  
of the City of Skeston, this 6th day  
of April, 1927.  
JOHN F. FOX,  
City Clerk.

### Guardian's Notice of Letters

Notice is hereby given that the un-  
dersigned has been appointed guard-  
ian and curator of Katherine L. Cook,  
an insane person, and that letters of  
guardianship were issued to him by  
the Probate Court of Scott County,  
Missouri, bearing date of March 30,  
1927.

All persons having claims against  
the estate of said Katherine L. Cook  
are required to exhibit them for al-  
lowance before the Probate Court of  
said County within one year from the  
date of this publication or they  
shall be forever barred.  
A. C. BARRETT,  
Guardian.

### Notice of Special School Election

In accordance with the Laws of  
Missouri, notice is hereby given to  
the qualified voters of Skeston, Mis-  
souri, School District, which is Scott  
County School District No. 54, that a  
special School Election will be held in  
said District on Tuesday, May 3rd,  
1927.

The polls for said election will be  
open from seven o'clock in the fore-  
noon until six o'clock in the afternoon  
on said Tuesday, May 3rd, 1927.  
The voting place for said School  
Election will be located at the City

Hall in the City of Skeston, Missouri.  
Said election is to be held for the  
following purposes:

1. To vote on a proposition of  
levying for building fund purposes  
for keeping buildings repaired and  
furnished, the sum of forty cents  
(40c) on each \$100.00 assessed valua-  
tion of said School District.

Done by Order of the Board of  
Education this 8th day of April, 1927.  
R. E. BAILEY,  
Secretary Board of Education.

### STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING

Notice is hereby given that a meet-  
ing of the stockholders of the Ben-  
ton Bank, a banking corporation of  
Benton, Missouri, will be held at the  
banking house of said corporation at  
Ten (10) o'clock A. M. on Saturday,  
April 30th, 1927, for the purpose of  
transacting the following business:

To vote upon a proposition of  
liquidating said bank.  
To vote upon a proposition of au-  
thorizing the Board of Directors to  
contract with any person, firm or cor-  
poration to assume its liabilities and  
take its assets.

To transact any and all other busi-  
ness that may come before said  
meeting.

Done by order of the Board of Di-  
rectors this 18th day of April, 1927.  
ATTEST:

JAMES McPHEETERS,  
Vice-President  
ARTHUR CHRISMON,  
Acting Secretary

## DISINFECTANTS

The kind that kill all disease germs.

We Sell the Best

Full line of

Field and Garden Seed

We can supply you promptly

Phone 372

**Skeston Seed Store**

Chaney Bldg., Skeston





**Tanglefoot Spray is so powerful that it kills moths in both the winged and larval stages and sterilizes the eggs. You can't afford to experiment with lesser quality.**

**THE TANGLEFOOT COMPANY**  
Grand Rapids, Mich.  
0-76  
Quart \$1.25; pint 75¢; 1/2 pint 50¢; Super-Spray 35¢  
**TANGLEFOOT SPRAY**

#### PLYMOUTH ROCKS FIGURE AS DUAL PURPOSE FOWLS

This is the first of a series of articles in which Missouri poultry experts will discuss the merits of various breeds of chickens, both as meat and egg producers.

Columbia, April 2.—The barred Plymouth Rocks are regaining popularity in Missouri, according to Prof. H. L. Kempster of the poultry department of the College of Agriculture. The only other variety of Plymouth Rock that is popular in this State, he says, is the white Plymouth Rock.

The College of Agriculture corresponds with poultry raisers in all parts of the State, who make monthly reports on the utilization of their flocks. Between November 1, 1924, and November 1, 1925, the records of 41 flocks of barred Rocks were reported.

The average number of hens was

145. The average number of eggs per hen was 134.15; the fowl income per farm was \$239.21, and the fowl income per hen was \$2.92.

The total income per farm was \$663.13; per hen, \$4.57. The feed cost per farm was \$304.81; per hen, \$4.10. The income over feed cost per farm was \$358.32; per hen, \$2.47.

The stock increase per farm was \$20.12; per hen, 14 cents. Total credits amounted to \$378.44 per farm, or \$2.61 per hen. The labor income per farm was \$303.46; per hen, \$2.09.

For white Plymouth Rocks, the figures for the corresponding period follows:

Number of flocks reported, 16; number of hens per flock, 139; number of eggs per hen, 129.08; fowl income per farm, \$204.08; per hen, \$1.46; egg income, \$393.51 per farm, \$3.14 per hen; total income, \$642.44 per farm, \$4.60 per hen; feed cost, \$305.26 per farm, \$2.18 per hen; income over feed cost per farm, \$337.18, per hen, \$2.41; stock increase per farm, \$43.14, per hen, 31 cents; total credits, \$380.32 per farm, \$2.72 per hen; total deductions per farm \$93.14, an average of 66 cents per hen; labor income per farm, \$287.18 per hen, \$2.06.

According to Prof. Kempster, these figures would be approximately accurate if applied at present.

The barred rock is the most generally popular of the Plymouth breeds. Plymouth Rocks are dual purpose fowls. They are desirable for food and egg production.

The first chicken to be called a Plymouth Rock, according to the American Barred Plymouth Rock Club at Union City, Mich., was produced in 1847, possibly the crossing of cochin, dorkings and Malays. In 1867, this line was followed by a Sapulpa strain, a cross between the Single Comb Dominique male and a Black Cochin, or black asiatic female. About the same time, other breeders were crossing Black Spanish, Dorking, white birmingham, buff cochin and other breeds. In 1869, D. A. Upham officially introduced the Plymouth Rock at the Worcester, Mass., poultry show.

Then came the Gray, Drake Pitman and Ramsdell strains, which were bred with the Upham lines. The breed then was known merely as "Plymouth Rocks", though its members were all "barred" in color pattern. In 1875, the white rocks were

introduced and the name "Barred Rocks" was applied to the older variety. Later, other varieties were introduced, but the barred and the white have proved the most popular in the United States.

The original barred rocks were crude, awkward and ungainly. The feather barring was broad, indistinct and irregular. Males were brassy, with combs large and ill-shaped. The dark bars ranged from brown to almost red, with purple shades as well. The fowls had dark legs and many wing feathers. The modern barred rocks are patterned in a combination of black and white color bars.

Official laying records date back to 1878, when J. S. Pollock had barred rocks laying at the age of three months and 20 days. All barred Plymouth Rocks entered at the six largest egg laying contests.

#### BAVARIAN PRINCESS INSISTS MISSOURIAN IS A HAPSBURG

Columbia, April 22.—James Cleveland Longstreet, lawyer, traveler, world war veteran and twice a candidate for United States Senator in the State of Washington, whom Princess Maria Louisa Von Wittelsbach of the House of Bavaria seems determined to impress that into that branch of royalty as a grandson of the late Emperor Franz Josef, yesterday received from the Princess Maria a small leather wallet which was presented to the Emperor Franz Josef by Empress Elizabeth of Austria at the Christmas season.

An accompanying letter told Longstreet that the princess wanted him to have the wallet "because I don't want it to go to strange people. It belongs to you by right as the grandson of Franz Josef".

In the wallet was a card on which the Princess wrote: "I certify that this little wallet was given by Empress Elizabeth of Austria to Emperor Franz Josef Christmas, 1881, as a remembrance of his taking me out fox hunting in Gadolla (Hungary) when his wife was not well. She had it made for him with my picture on horseback. It was restored to me after Franz Josef's death and I give it to you as his grandson James Cleveland".

On the wallet is a picture of the Princess in a small gold frame. She was on the back of a beautiful horse and surrounded by a pack of hounds. The picture was executed in colors and has not faded in the least. The wallet is well preserved and is made of fine leather and of excellent workmanship. On the fold the Princess has written her name.

Longstreet declares that he is making no claim to being a member of the Hapsburg family, but says he is an orphan who was taken from a Catholic home by the late Judge Jas. C. Gillespy and reared by him. While in the World War the name "Hapsburg" in some manner was added to his name. The Princess heard of him and has since not only corresponded with him, but believes that he is a son of a lost Prince of Hapsburg and the grandson of the late Emperor. Longstreet has made no claim to this relationship and has even informed the Princess that he knows of no such connection, but she is adamant in her belief and corresponds regularly with him.

Longstreet is a graduate of law, and practiced his profession in Seattle, Wash. He served in the World War and was in a number of important battles. He was wounded in the Argonne and later spent more than a year in Government hospitals. While in the Walter Reed Hospital, Washington, D. C., he made the race for United States Senator in the State of Washington.

Longstreet was brought to Columbia while he was a child by Judge Gillespy and received his rudimentary

education here. For the last two years he has made his home in Columbia and Providence, having bought the entire site of Providence, a village on the Missouri River, 10 miles south of here.

#### ANDREWS CONSIDERS PLAN FOR WHISKY MONOPOLY

New York, April 22.—Proposals for formation by bonded liquor warehouse owners of a national whisky monopoly, to provide "good whisky at a reasonable price" for persons who are ill, are being considered by the Government, Gen. Lincoln C. Andrews, in charge of prohibition enforcement, said today.

He thinks the plan would accomplish what the medicinal whisky bill might have done had it been passed by Congress. The plan was recently broached by him at a conference with warehouse owners in Washington. It provides for the formation of a holding corporation to purchase all available bonded liquor and concentrate it in no more than six warehouses to be operated under Government supervision.

Control of distribution of medicinal whisky in about 30 warehouses throughout the country is difficult, said Andrews, and one of the results is sale of impure whisky to sick persons, who are unable to obtain legitimate liquor from their druggists.

#### \$200,000 LOSS AS FLAMES DESTROY CAIRO ELEVATOR

Cairo, Illinois, April 21.—The elevator of the Halliday Elevator Company was destroyed by fire here late today with a loss estimated at \$200,000. A thirty-mile wind from the north fanned the flames, blowing large brands into the river.

A large quantity of grain, it was reported, including a barge load of rye purchased by the Federal Government, was stored in the elevator.

Alkaline discolor aluminum, therefore it should never be washed with strong soap or strong washing powders, or washing soda. The dark color on aluminum pans and utensils may be rubbed off with whiting or with very fine steel wool, or dissolved by the acid of vinegar or diluted oxalic acid. All acids should be thoroughly washed off. Oxalic acid is a poison and should be so marked, and kept out of the way of children.

The surprise will be here soon.



From Pugilism to Piracy

PUGILISM was not so lucrative a profession in the old days as it is in these modern times. Which may account for the fact that its followers occasionally forsook the squared circle for a wider circle of activity on the high seas. Perhaps the most famous of these was William Fly, of whom we first hear as the boatswain on the good ship Elizabeth sailing from Bristol, England, in 1726.

There was a mutiny, headed by the boatswain, and the crew tossed the captain overboard and killed all of the officers except the surgeon. Then they unanimously elected Fly captain and set out in search of ships to plunder. Their first prize was the John and Hannah taken off the coast of North Carolina, followed soon afterwards by the capture of the John and Betty.

Then Captain Fly headed his piratical craft into northern waters and also into disaster. Off the Newfoundland banks they overhauled a whaler, but by the strategy of the whaler's captain the pirate leader and most of his men were made prisoners. They were carried in chains to Massachusetts, and on July 4, 1726, tried in Boston.

Justice was swift in these days, and on July 16 Fly and his men were executed. Justice was also severe—from the point of view of the pirates, at least—for in addition to being hanged they were forced to listen to long harangues on the error of their ways by preachers famous for their "hanging sermons" for condemned pirates. One of the most noted of these was Rev. Cotton Mather, among whose sermons has been preserved one preached in 1704 called "A Brief Discourse Occasioned by a Tragical Spectacle of a Number of Miserables Under Sentence of Death for Piracy."

Captain Fly, however, seems to have been a particularly hardened sinner for he refused to go to church just before the hanging. Moreover, he conducted himself with great bravado on the way to the gallows. He jumped briskly into the cart holding a bouquet of flowers, bedecked with ribbons—a decorative scheme much in favor among the pugilists of his day—and took his last ride thus, smiling and bowing as though he were a hero and his a triumphal procession.

They tell the story of another prize fighter-pirate, Dennis McCarthy, hanged at New Providence, Bahama, in 1718. He also appeared on the gallows adorned with gay-colored ribbons. "My friends have often in jest declared that I would die in my shoes," he proclaimed. "See, I make them last." Saying which he kicked off his shoes and died without them.

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## Buick is in a Value Class

**B**UICK'S position of leadership is founded on value. Its constant aim is to build each Buick better than the last.

And today, despite that leadership well won and firmly held, Buick is constantly seeking to improve its design—constantly searching for the new and better thing—constantly striving still further to increase the value on which Buick's leadership is based.

PHONE 433

## Taylor Auto Co.

Buick—LaSalle—Cadillac

When better automobiles are built, Buick will build them

## LET US Do Your Wiring

We know our business—use only the best of materials and our work will bear inspection.

**Not the Lowest---But  
As Low As A-1 Quality  
Will Permit**

We would like a chance to submit prices.

## Shuppert & Warren



## At Your Service Phone 291

With our splendid modern facilities no further from you than your telephone, is it not wise to use them, in place of ruining your health and wasting your strength doing your own cooking?

**The Only Restaurant in Town  
Serving Sugar Creek Butter,  
the Best Butter Obtainable**

## Japanese Tea Room

Merchants Lunch 11:30 to 2:00

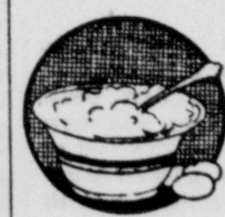
## The KITCHEN CABINET

(© 1927, Western Newspaper Union.)

There is no contentment without congenial and useful occupation. Happiness is found by those who are skilled to do something well.

#### DELICIOUS DESSERTS

When one has a few bread crumbs, try the following recipe:



**Queen of Puddings.**—Take one pint of bread crumbs, one quart of milk, one cupful of sugar, the yolks of four eggs, one tablespoonful of butter and one teaspoonful of lemon extract. Mix and bake, spread a layer of jelly over the top. Cover with a meringue of the egg whites, beaten stiff with one cupful of sugar, and the juice and rind of a lemon. Brown in the oven.

**Rice Pudding.**—Cook one-half cup of rice five minutes in a pint of milk, cool, add the yolks of four eggs well beaten, three-fourths of a cupful of sugar and one tablespoonful of butter, one-half cupful of raisins (chopped), a grated nutmeg, the whites of the eggs beaten stiff. Bake one hour and serve cold.

**Italian Cream.**—Soften one-half a box of gelatin in one cupful of milk, add a pint of boiling milk and the yolks of four eggs; stir while boiling and sweeten to taste. Take from the heat, add flavoring and the whites of the eggs beaten to a stiff froth. Pour into a mold to harden.

**Frozen Peaches.**—Take one can of peaches or twelve large ones, put through a sieve, add one pint of water, two cupfuls of sugar, the juice of a lemon and the whites of three eggs. Mix well and freeze either in a freezer or in a mold packed in ice and salt.

Another nice ice cream with peaches is prepared thus: Put a pint of peaches through a sieve, add one pint of cream and one pint of milk, the juice of a lemon and the beaten whites of two eggs. Freeze as usual.

**Bavarian Cream.**—Take one quart of sweet cream, the yolks of four eggs, one-half box of gelatin, one cupful of sugar, two teaspoonfuls of vanilla. Soak the gelatin in one cupful of cold water for half an hour, then add one pint of boiling cream, add the yolks of the eggs well beaten, heat until it begins to thicken, then take from the heat and add another pint of cream beaten to a stiff froth. Mold and set on ice to chill.

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#### MORTAR USED FOR PYRAMIDS

It is safe to say that lime stone for building purposes dates back to the age of the first stone houses or monuments, and that of burned lime can be traced back to a period scarcely less remote. The mortar used in the pyramids of Cheops is said to be similar to that used today, and still older monuments were built with mortar made from burned lime. Indeed, it seems probable that the art of lime-burning dates back nearly to the first use of fire, since a fire built in a limestone inclosure would always produce lime. The discovery of its value as a binding agent could not long have been delayed, but its actual application to building may have come only much later. The art of plastering was developed to a high state of perfection by the ancients, and Greek houses were ornamented with both plaster and stucco. A pure white lime made from marble was used in the better class houses. Lime was the principal binding material used in construction until quite recent years, when the first place has been taken by Portland cement.

Lime also plays an important part in the chemical industry, for water purification, in the paint and varnish industry, in the textile industry, for sewage treatment, and in many other industries of importance in our present civilization.

You'll be surprised.  
Do you like surprises?  
Were you ever surprised?  
The surprise will be here soon.

You'll be surprised.  
MESH BAGS. All the newest styles in enameled bags. Come in and see these.—C. H. Yanson, Jeweler.

## FOR CONSTIPATION

**Mississippi Man Says He Has Found Black-Draught So Satisfactory, He Has No Need to Change.**

Wiggins, Miss.—Mr. A. L. Cone, a well known Wiggins resident, says: "I have used Theodor's Black-Draught for constipation. I have never had to take a great deal of medicine, but for fully 30 years I have, by using it, known Black-Draught to be a great medicine, and when I found it so satisfactory, I haven't seen any need to change."

"When I get constipated, I feel all out of sorts and tired and sluggish and I take a few doses of Black-Draught. It regulates my bowels and I get all right. My wife takes more Black-Draught than I do. She is a great believer in it too, so we keep it in the house. It will cleanse the system and help you, if you use it as we have."

Constipation leads to a great deal of sickness among those who do not understand its dangers, and who neglect to treat it without delay.

Black-Draught, with the natural, prompt action of its purely vegetable ingredients, quickly relieves constipation and helps to drive out the poisons so as to leave the organs in a state of healthy activity.

Sold everywhere, 25c. NC-179



## A Hot Springs Water Brought to Bladder Sufferers

Those threats against advancing years—bladder, kidney, and prostate troubles—first intimations or advanced stages respond favorably to Mountain Valley Water from Hot Springs, Ark. Sufferers, of course, need a physician. Ask him about Mountain Valley Water. It contains pleasing and wholesome minerals that help flush the kidneys and remove the poisons that accumulate in the systems of sedentary people.

Try this easy, pleasant aid to buoyant health. Order a case of Mountain Valley Water today.

**Your Druggist or Grocer May Serve You**



# Malone Theatre

7:15 NIGHTLY

TUESDAY



He was a great fighter—but a greater lover!

**JOHN GILBERT**

**FLESH AND THE DEVIL**

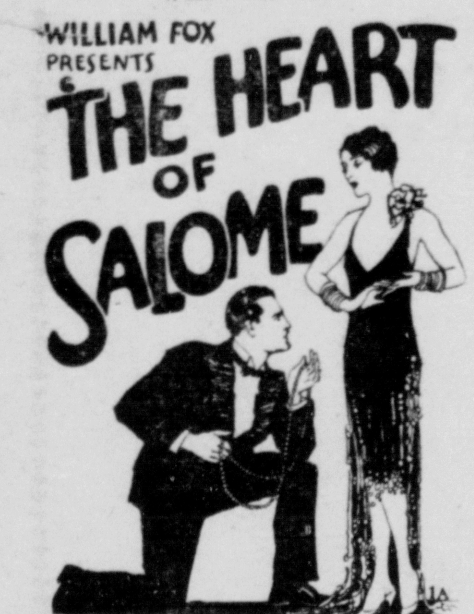
A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture

The wonder film, direct from its sensational Broadway run—John Gilbert, Great Garbo in the year's romantic triumph! Here it is—one of the biggest productions of this or any other year! John Gilbert, great star of "The Big Parade", in his finest romantic role—a part only Gilbert can play. The most dramatic and moving love-story the screen has ever seen! With Great Garbo, the beauty who has thrilled the world.

NEWS & Comedy—"LET GEORGE DO IT"

Admission 10c and 35c

WEDNESDAY



She had the soul of a siren and the face of a saint. Featuring

**ALMA RUBENS, WALTER PIDGEON, BARRY NORTON, HOLMES HERBERT and ROBERT AGNEW**

Men fight for a smile from the woman with the saintly face and the siren's heart. And like Salome of old she would sacrifice the man she loves because he scorns her. The beautiful Alma Rubens in her most sensational performance.

NEWS & Comedy—"EASY PAYMENTS"

Admission 10c and 25c

THURSDAY



The lure of the turf. The roar of the crowd! The flare of the silks! The clamor of the race! A furlong to go—the crowd gone mad—two horses tearing down the stretch—a whip falls—a shout and the favorite crashes through the rails. A white faced girl sees, and vows vengeance. Vows that she will devote her life to revenge—then when her chance comes—she marries the man that ruined her!

Cartoon—"ALICE IN THE WOOLY WEST" and Comedy—"SHUSH"

Admission 10c and 25c

FRIDAY

## "High Hats"

All dressed up—and no place to go—but Hollywood! He'd never been outside of New York—He thought Uncle Tom's Cabin was a night club and alfalfa a Greek letter fraternity—and then they put him in the movies—Now he buys a Rolls-Royce just to get the doo-dad on the hood and has his matchsticks monogrammed!

BEN LYON, MARY BRIAN & SAM HARRY

PATHE REVIEW, AESOP FABLES and COMEDY

Admission 10c and 35c

## STEPHENS AGAIN ADVOCATES HUGE ROAD BOND ISSUE

Mexico, April 22.—Advocacy of an early vote on a \$120,000,000 bond issue to provide funds for the completion of the Missouri highway program, was unqualified in the address here last night by Hugh Stephens of Jefferson City, vice chairman of the State Highway Commission. He opposed the pay-as-you-go plan in his talk before North Central Missouri good roads boosters from many communities at a Chamber of Commerce meeting here.

"Road finances are past the crest in Missouri," he said, "and unless we act to realize on our \$106,000,000 investment in highways, there will not be another primary or secondary connected hard road across the State for the next six years, except United States No. 40."

"The same foresight is necessary for the continuance of the State program as has made possible its development during the past few years. The same persons, John Malang and others, who thought out and put thru the Centennial road law, the \$60,000,000 bond issue and Proposition No. 5 are responsible for the \$120,000,000 issue now supported by the Automobile Club of Missouri."

"The plan offered is comprehensive, anticipating most of the demands our road laws within the next few years unless some step of this kind sure to be made by amendments is taken."

"The proposals included in this second issue will entirely complete the original 7640-mile system, and add from 4000 to 5000 miles of much needed additional county roads, in the location of which people of the counties will have a part."

"All these new roads will be constructed and maintained by the commission. The department will be made constitutional, and free from legislative tampering, with auto taxes limited to present rates, and with large cities and counties permitted to receive back a fair proportion of the taxes they are now paying."

"St. Louis and Jackson Counties are turning into the road funds more than 40 per cent of all money now contributed to building of highways in this State. Under the proposed bond issue they will continue to pay more in proportion than other counties, but will receive back funds with which to widen their heavily traveled streets and highways."

Other plans propose to meet the road building problem, including increases in gasoline taxes, automobile taxes, automobile taxes, issuance of local bonds, and a smaller State bond issue, Stephens said, but doubted their ability to be passed by popular vote, in such a way as the State Automobile club proposes, with its plan for initiating petitions calling for a special election to authorize the \$120,000,000 issue of bonds.

"Much support that existed a few months ago for the pay-as-you-go plan," he said, "is changing to an advocacy of bonds since it has been found that the state system cannot be finished with usual and ordinary changes in type on that plan before about 1940."

Reviewing Missouri's road building position, comparatively, he cited that though now the nineteenth state in surfaced mileage, the state ranks thirty-third in taxes paid per car for road building, with 23 states leading in construction program for 1927.

"We still have in the original system enough miles classified as 'earth roads' to reach from New York to San Francisco, and unless the added bonds are authorized, will not be able to make a move toward adding mileage, improving types or widening pavement for about 13 years."

"The longer I study the situation, the more added bonds seem necessary. It is not a question of speeding up the road program. It is a question of keeping it up to present construction rates until the job is finished. Whatever bonds are authorized, they will not be sold any faster than needed to maintain a building program of 1000 miles annually."

"Whether we issue bonds, we pay the interest. We pay it in the mud tax, for which we have nothing to show. We pay it in other taxes, intangible, but real."

"Buildings, railroad systems, canals, bridges are built with bonds. Without them we could not have had the new capitol building. It seems illogical to start the road building enterprise with bonds, and finish on the pay-as-you-go plan."

"We voted \$60,000,000 bonds in 1920 without a gas tax, with registration fees one-third less than now, and are twice as well prepared now to issue bonds as then. It may become wise to depend on ordinary revenues for refinements and reconstruction, once the original system is finished, but not in the middle of the task."

Citing economic statistics, Stephens showed that Missouri motorists will save in motor car operation alone, on a completed system, more than \$30,000,000 annually, and that

interest and principal retirement, at maximum figures, will total but \$16,000,000, with a saving of entire costs, plus \$14,000,000.

"Estimates have been advanced to show that our system could be finished on the pay-as-you-go plan without the aid of bonds, and that the highways could be completed up to standard by the end of 1934, or made 'all-weather' by the end of 1931."

"I am inclined to think that a more conservative estimate of 1937 for completion of the system and 1936 for the all-weather road is a more nearly accurate one, with proper allowances for contingencies."

If bonds are issued enabling us to keep up the construction of roads at the rate of 1000 miles a year we can build twice as fast as without bonds, and it is not reasonable that the public will wait patiently for 10, 12 or 15 years before they are permitted to make any additions to the present system, or to deal with the problems of dust on the heavily traveled roads or refrain from adding more high-type paving where it is needed."

You'll be surprised.

Do you like surprises?

Were you ever surprised?

The surprise will be here soon.

The ideal condition for raising chickens is on open range—without yards. Fences greatly increase the labor cost—as well as the cost of equipment and maintenance. When open range is not practical it's best to raise them in one large yard or field—a field fenced to keep the chickens in and the dogs and rodents out.

There are ways to improve the quality of eggs besides producing only infertile ones, keeping them in a cool place, and marketing them often. There are various management practices that will improve the quality of eggs. In the first place, laying stock should be kept on clean land. The houses and nests should be kept clean at all times. And only clean eggs should be marketed. Dirty eggs not only look bad, but they sell less readily. Get them out of the nests promptly. In warm weather, when the temperature is 80 degrees and above, the contents of the egg tend to evaporate rather fast—and eggs will become stale quickly if they're left in the nests. The same is true if you let broody hens sit on either fertile or infertile eggs. And, of course, eggs should not be left exposed to the direct rays of the sun.



(© 1927, Western Newspaper Union.)

I know not where his islands lift their fringed palms in air, I only know, I cannot drift, beyond His love and care.

WAYS WITH SWEETBREADS

Sweetbreads are perishable meat and as the warm weather of spring comes on, will be more plentiful. When the price is not prohibitive they should be frequently used.

**Braised Sweetbreads.**—Place in a baking pan a layer of new peas, small carrots and new potatoes; on this bed of vegetables place par-broiled sweetbreads with a few cubes of fat salt pork. Add enough of the stock in which the sweetbreads were cooked to cover the vegetables. Cover tight and cook for forty minutes. Season with salt and pepper during the cooking.

In almost every method of serving sweetbreads they need the following preparation: Be sure that they are fresh, as they spoil very quickly. Remove all the skin, fibers and tubes without breaking the sweetbreads. Soak in cold water to keep them firm and to extract the blood. Drain and put to cook in simmering water slightly salted and with a tablespoonful of vinegar to a quart of water; simmer for twenty minutes, then plunge them into ice water to keep them firm and white. If they are to be baked, wrap them in a cloth and put under a weight to flatten them.

**Sweetbreads in Gelatin.**—Cut cooked sweetbreads into small dice, using two cupsful. Soak a tablespoonful of gelatin in one-fourth of a cupful of the broth and dissolve it in one-half cupful of hot broth. Add the sweetbreads, one tablespoonful of lemon juice and salt and pepper to taste. Stand the mixture in a pan of ice water, stir frequently and as it begins to stiffen, fold in one cupful of whipped cream and two tablespoonfuls of minced parsley. Turn into molds and chill. Serve cut into slices laid on crisp lettuce, with salad dressing.

**Creamed Sweetbreads.**—Parboil a sweetbread, cut into one-half inch cubes or small pieces. Reheat in one cupful of white sauce and serve on toast or in patty shells, or timbale cases.

**Sweetbread Salad.**—Cut fine cooked sweetbreads, mix with celery and mayonnaise. Serve on lettuce.

Nellie Maxwell

## BANK OF BENTON RE-PLACES BENTON BANK

The Bank of Benton has been organized with C. S. Tanner of Sikeston, James McPheeters of Benton, Mrs. Florence Marshall of Sikeston, Emil Steck and C. A. Leedy of Benton as directors. The capital stock will be \$25,000 and surplus \$5000. A cashier has not been employed yet.

Shareholders are: Mrs. Florence Marshall, Sikeston, 77 shares; Chas. S. Tanner, Sikeston, 82 shares; Jas. McPheeters, Benton, 50 shares; C. A. Leedy, Benton, 5 shares; Anton Baudendistel, Farnfeld, 6 shares; Anton Legrand, Benton, 10 shares; Emil Steck, Farnfeld, 10 shares; S. J. Wade, Benton, 5 shares; Arthur Chrismon, Benton, 5 shares.—Benton Democrat.

Do you like surprises?



## Pirate Who Became a Judge

IT IS difficult to characterize the anomalous career of the pirate known as Captain Cobham of Poole in Dorsetshire. Perhaps "cherchez la femme" would be one way to do it, for back of most of the deviltries of this pirate leader appears the sinister form of Maria Cobham, one of the most notorious women pirates, and certainly the most bloodthirsty. But not all of the blame for Cobham's cruelties can be laid to the tigerish Maria. He was well drilled in infamy before ever he took her aboard his ship to become his partner in crime.

He had started young. At the age of eighteen he was a notorious ladies' man and accomplished smuggler. On one occasion he landed a cargo of 10,000 gallons of French brandy at Poole after successfully evading the king's patrol boats which were attempting to put a stop to the smuggling. A little later, however, his boat was captured and this so annoyed the young smuggler that he bought a cutter at Bridport, placed an armament of 14 guns on her and became a pirate.

His first exploit in piracy was an unusually daring and successful one. Off the Mersey he intercepted a big East India merchantman, boarded her and made the crew prisoners. From this ship he took more than 40,000 pounds; then he scuttled the ship and calmly watched the crew drown. Next he put in at Plymouth and it was there that he met Maria who was willing enough to accept his invitation to come aboard with him.

By this time his fame had spread so that the English channel became too dangerous for his operations. So he sailed across the Atlantic and lay in wait for ships between Cape Breton and Prince Edward Isle. He took several prizes and invariably disposed of the crews in some heartless manner. On one occasion he sewed up the unfortunate sailors in sacks and ordered his villains to toss them overboard.

Eventually Cobham decided to retire from piracy, but Maria would have none of it, for he had not yet secured enough wealth to satisfy her. So he reluctantly continued his career until he had gathered together a considerable fortune. Then he purchased a large estate near Havre, and after one final fling at the trade settled down to a peaceful retirement. He not only settled down but became eminently respectable, and to cap the climax of his strange career was made a magistrate and presided at the county courts. When he died at an advanced age, he left many descendants who, we are assured by one historian, "were moving in the first grade at Havre!"

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# MONEY TO LOAN

On good Sikeston business or residence property.

This Association has funds available for immediate loans on improved Sikeston property. Persons interested are invited to inquire at our office in the Peoples Bank Building.

No commission is charged on loans made by this Association.

Sikeston Building & Loan Association  
Peoples Bank Bldg.  
Phone 390

## CAPE GIRARDEAU STUDENTS GET HISTORY FIRST HAND

Cape Girardeau, April 21.—Perhaps the most interesting high school class in this section is the Missouri history of Central High School here. In studying the history of the State from the time of the French and Indian War, reports have been given from news articles appearing in the St. Louis papers and old settlers have been interviewed. The class is planning a museum of historic relics to be found in nearby Indian mounds and elsewhere.

Several members of the class of '28 have been doing research work by tracing the names of old settlers down to the present time, and also by tracing their own names back as far as possible. Pictures have been secured of old historic landmarks and histories of other old Missouri cities have been asked of the various Chambers of Commerce.

Cape Girardeau is one of the oldest cities of Missouri. Graves of members of old families in the Lorimer Cemetery here include those of Don Louis Lorimer, his wife, a second cousin of George Washington, and the wife of Gen. William A. Ashley. The cemetery is named for Lon Louis Lorimer, who is given the credit of founding Cape Girardeau.

W. W. Tripp, who entered a plea of guilty to charges of writing three worthless checks for \$18.50 each and who was sentenced to five years in the penitentiary by Judge Charles L. Ferguson in Circuit Court at Poplar Bluff, gave vent to his feelings in open court and now admits he is sorry. When the sentence was passed he turned on Prosecuting Attorney Byron Kearby and promised him a "good licking when I get out of the pen." Judge Ferguson added two years more to his sentence for contempt of court.

It is a good idea to begin the education of the colt as early as possible. A good plan is to break the colt to lead before it is weaned, and to harness between the ages of 2 and 3 years. Never work a colt after he is tired, in order to prevent obstinacy and render him willing and obedient.

Membership in a good bull association enables a dairyman of moderate means to head his herd with a high class animal, says the United States Department of Agriculture. A group of farmers organize and purchase dairy sires with good records. These sires are exchanged between communities every two years, so that each farmer in the association has the use of a good sire over a fairly long period. Information about organizing a bull association may be obtained from the United States Department of Agriculture.

# Dry Clean them!

The dirt and soot of winter have left their smudge on drapes and curtains. And now with spring decorating time at hand, you will want your draperies to harmonize with the newness of the rest of your home.

Rather than spend a considerable amount of money and time in buying new drapes, have your present ones cleaned. Charges moderate. Call for our car to pick them up.

Phone 223

## Sikeston Cleaning Co.

"We Clean What Others Try"

You'll be surprised.

Do you like surprises?

Were you ever surprised?

DIAMOND RINGS—Good stock and prices always right. Come in and look.—C. H. Yanson, Jeweler.

# BEWARE!

## of Signing Carelessly

A contract is a written form which tells to outside parties in time of controversy exactly what was understood at the time the document was written up.

Most contracts are honestly prepared and complied with without causing any trouble for any of the parties involved.

Shrewd individuals who make their living by their wits, take advantage of this fact by inserting trick phrases into the contract in fine print. These phrases enable him to interpret the contract in a different manner than that understood when the contract was signed. We find such contracts being used by the enlarged picture and frame solicitor, cheap magazines subscriptions secured on the "go to school" plea, various "free" offers, and a number of others.

Never sign a contract without reading it carefully. Be sure you understand it. Legitimate institutions will be glad to give you time to study your contract and will do everything in their power to assure you a square deal in its fulfillment.

Beware of verbal promises not written in the contract. If the salesman promises anything that is not printed in the contract, in the majority of cases he has no authority to do so.

Fakirs in all lines of business make it difficult for honest business to prosper. They trade upon your confidence in legitimate institutions by the use of trick contracts.

All contracts should be fulfilled if honestly signed. Protect yourself by thoroughly understanding EVERYTHING you sign.

# The BETTER BUSINESS BUREAU of SAINT LOUIS, Inc.